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Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., December 4, 1915.

No. 1

On this first anniversary of the publication of the Reminder we wish first of all to express hearty appreciation of the interested support you have given to the bulletin during the year just completed, appreciation too, of the very material assistance which many friends have generously contributed. We feel that especial thanks should be extended here to Mr. Woolley and Mr. Person of Ware, who a year ago volunteered to advertise with us and who have loyally supported the Reminder throughout 1915.

Although not yet fully assured of the practicability of continuing the publication of the Reminder, we are taking the liberty of sending the first number of its second volume to print. This second volume, if it becomes a reality, must equal and surpass the first else we shall have made no progress. In next week's edition we hope to be able to give a general idea of the plan of the Reminder for its second year. In whatever it purposes for 1916 we ask your hearty co-operation. Our aim is to make the Reminder indispensable to the community, but this aim can be realized only as interest in the columns is stimulated and sustained by a feeling of responsibility for the contents of those columns and activity in providing good material for them. You will undoubtedly be called upon to help. We know that you will always be ready and willing. Your co-operation alone can make the Reminder a successful and permanent element of our Hardwick Community life.

N. B.—Will ALL contributors to the Reminder please take notice that material for publication in the Reminder MUST, except in extreme cases, (which are infrequent) be mailed so as to reach Mrs. Chas. Slaney on Wednesday MORNINGS mail at the latest; or telephoned to her BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAYS. Many notices and other material has of late had to be telephoned in to the printer. This is unnecessary and expensive; therefore, PLEASE help by strictly observing the above rule.

Housewives, attention! 'Cotton blanket' does not suggest warmth, does it? And anyway almost every good housewife rather turns up her nose at the very idea of a cotton blanket. But listen—the Amory, Brown & Co. of Boston, who sell the Nashua Woolnap Blanket, manufactured by the Nashua Manufacturing Company of Nashua, N. H., has printed a little booklet entitled "Warmth and Other Things in Blankets." This booklet is very interesting and is worth anyone's time to read. Among other facts is this—That the Nashua Woolnap blanket secures warmth equal to that of a wool or part wool blanket, at one-third the price of those blankets. This was proved for the company by Professors Haven and Swett of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who conducted scientifically accurate tests of the warmth retaining power of the Nashua Woolnap as compared with

ordinary cotton blankets, part-wool and all-wool blankets. Anyone thinking of buying blankets of whatever style, size or weight will do well to investigate the Nashua Woolnap Blanket, the price of which ranges from \$1.75 to \$3.50 per pair.

A foreign exchange has this interesting paragraph: There is still in existence an Egyptian papyrus of the date of 3500 years before the Christian era, which contains the following caution: "My son do not linger in the wine-shop or drink too much wine. It causeth thee to utter words regarding thy neighbor which thou rememberest not. Thou fallest upon the ground, thy limbs become weak as those of a child. One cometh to trade with thee and findeth thee so. Then say they, 'take away the fellow, for he is drunk.'" This is believed to be the oldest temperance lecture in existence.—Christian Herald.

CHURCH UNITY REALIZED.

Church unity does not seem altogether an impossible thing, if we may judge from conditions in a certain small Western town. There the various denominations work side by side in complete harmony, arranging their services so as to conflict as little as possible; and practically the same congregation appears at all the churches. Besides this, they are at one in their poverty, and frequently borrow of each others' equipment.

One evening a church bell was heard ringing vigorously. The family seated round the tea table looked up in surprise. "What bell is that?" they asked in chorus.

No one seemed to know, until at last one exclaimed, "Oh, I remember now! That is the Episcopal bell ringing for the Baptist revival that begins at the Presbyterian church tonight." —Youth's Companion.

NOTICES

The subject of Mr. Gilpatrick's sermon for Sunday morning, Dec. 5, is "The Message of the Old Prophets." The pastor will speak in the vestry Sunday evening at 7.45, at the close of the Christian Endeavor service.

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening. Topic, "Golden Fruit from the Prayer Life." Leaders, prayer meeting committee (Miss M. M. Emmons, Miss M. Hillman, Mrs. J. D. Neylon.) Reference, Heb. 4: 14-16; 11: 6.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, school and home economics evening at the grange. They say that a postponed meeting is seldom so successful as if held at the time originally set. Let us prove that at least this is not always the case. The meeting on Tuesday evening will be OPEN to EVERYONE, whether a member of the grange or not. All who have children in the public schools or who are in any way interested in the schools or the home, should make it a point to be present. Superintendent Cole and Principal Gilbert of the high school will speak.

Hurry up! Everybody is doing it! Doing what? The turkey trot right up to the treasurer of the Hardwick Village Improvement society with their dues and applications for membership. Beginning with the next meeting, which is Wednesday evening, Dec. 8; a whist party will be formed to compete for a prize, which will be given at the end of the season, not later than May, or earlier than April. The prize has not been decided upon yet but is surely worth working for. All members who are clear on the books on or before Dec. 8 may enter this contest. New memberships are solicited. Membership fee \$0.50. Nelson L. Smith, President.

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9, a barrel will be packed for the Doane

Orphanage, Longmeadow, Mass., by the Woman's Auxiliary of Hardwick. There are at present at the Orphanage 33 children, varying in age from five to 11 years, and any articles which may be contributed for the barrel will be put to good use for these little children. A list of articles for which there is especial need was printed in the Reminder of Nov. 27. The women will meet with Mrs. Gilpatrick on Thursday afternoon and all who are interested to come will be very cordially welcomed.

Do not forget the exhibition of carbon photographs and engravings to be held at the Gilbertville grammar school on Dec. 9 and 10 at 2.30 p. m. and on Dec. 11 at 2 p. m. The larger the attendance the greater the number of pictures that can be secured for the schools. A cordial welcome will be extended to all who attend the exhibition.

Have you one of the little booklets called "Emergency Suggestions"? They were to be found at the Sample Sale on the table where Dioxygen was sold. They and the Dioxygen, also Sulpho-Napthol and many other products may be seen at any time at the home of Mrs. J. D. Neylon. The Young People's Service club is very anxious to sell out its stock on hand and would appreciate your patronage. A price list of goods will appear in next week's edition of the Reminder.

"Ours is the privilege of exercising all our skill and cunning to introduce the boy to those great books which become life-long friends. Is it not probable that the boy will be more interested in our noblest books if we are concerned about the books he likes best? If we will meet him, work with him on his own level of reading interests, I fancy it will be much easier to guide the boy to our own mountain top levels of literature."—Franklin K. Mathiews.

BE
PREPARED

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
EARLY

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.



To those who
are going to
p u r c h a s e
Christmas gifts
for men——
This Good
Clothes Store
is ready.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Tel. 128-2.

1915
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Hardwick

Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., December 11, 1915.

No. 2

"Be a Spug"—Thus reads the beginning of an advertisement noted the other day. Everyone knows the meaning of this peculiar word spug and something of the origin of the Society for the Promotion of Useful Giving and—we might well add—for the Prevention of Useless Giving. Does it not seem a bit out of proportion to give abundantly to those who do not need and hardly know what to do with the gifts we bestow and to leave unconsidered many right among us who would be made happy by a little useful gift. For it is not the cost of a gift that determines its value, but rather the thought put into its selection. The Christmas spirit is beautiful and it should be fostered; yet it may lead us away from reason. The joy of giving, which far out-balances that of receiving, may readily induce us to yield to extravagance and foolish spending.

N. B.—Please send in all contributions to the columns of the Reminder so that they will be received by Wednesday a. m. at the latest and thus save the expense of telephoning material to the printer and delay in getting the Reminders in to the post office.

Price list of articles left from the Sample Sale. These may be examined and purchased at the home of Mrs. J. D. Neylon.

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Knox Gelatine | 4c, 3 pkg. for 10c |
| Minute Gelatine | 2c, 3 pkg. for 5c |
| Minute Tapioca | 2c, 3 pkg. for 5c |
| Church & Dwight Soda | 5c per lb. |
| Old Grist Mill coffee | 4c, or 3 pkg. 10c |
| Grandmother's Mince Meat | 10c |
| Parowax | large 15c, small 1c |
| Heinz' products | very reasonable prices |
| Sulpho Napthol | 10c, 3 for 25c |
| Dioxygen | 10c, 3 for 25c |
| Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream | |
| | 8c, 3 for 20c |
| Mentholatum | large size 19c |
| Mennen's Talcum | 19c |
| Liquid Veneer | 10c, 3 for 25c |
| Erasers | 10c |

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Mr. and Mrs. Carter's Inx | 10c per pair |
| Buttons | 8c, 3 cards for 20c |
| Waste Silk | 15c |
| Embroidery books | 10c |
| Norub | 5c and 10c |
| Kirkman's Soap | |

The Camp Fire Girls and its Relation to the Community

What is the purpose of the Camp Fire Girls? Is it anything more than a good time club? We will let an article from the constitution of the Stasu Camp Fire of Hardwick answer the first question. Then the second question will not need to be answered.

"Article II; Purpose: The purpose of this Camp Fire is to perpetuate the spiritual ideals of the home under the new conditions of a social community."

Just how the Camp Fire is striving to attain its avowed purpose is perhaps the main point. The watchword of the Camp Fire is Wohelo, which is made from three words, work, health, love. These three words are always held up before the Camp Fire Girl as the three great fundamentals of life.

Under the head of work the girl is encouraged to do the things suitable to her age and ability, these are simple, wholesome things; dishwashing, cocking, care of chickens, entertaining children, keeping personal accounts and learning the cost of things. Is not the girl in whom this desire to do is encouraged already becoming a better member of our community?

Under the head of health the girl is helped to find healthful amusements, both in doors and out, to know the care of her own body, which is necessary if she expects to give her best to the home and community.

Under love the girl gives willing service, at home, where she gets Sunday dinner while her mother rests, in the community where she helps in any way she can, singing in church,

assisting in entertainments, or planning pleasant social evenings with her boy and girl friends.

She carries her principle of love into her own group work for it is there that she is learning a most valuable lesson in community life, to submit smilingly to majority rule, to work for the good of the group rather than for her own pleasure.

Work, Health, Love; these are the three great principles of the Camp Fire. Can anyone select any wiser or broader principles for a foundation for wholesome community life?

NOTICES

Rev. C. H. Smith of Barre will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning.

Y.P.S.C.E. Sunday evening. Topic, "Reasonableness and Value of C. E. Pledge." Leader, Miss M. B. Perry. Reference, Ps 61: 1-8.

The Hardwick Community Council and Committees will meet Monday evening, Dec 13, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barlow. Several matters of interest and importance will be discussed. All members of committees should make it a point to be present. The efficiency of a committee is seriously impaired unless all or most of its membership is present.

At the next meeting of the grange, Dec. 21, there will be a Christmas program. Mrs. E. C. Slaney, of the committee in charge, asks that each member bring a five-cent gift wrapped in paper.

"Be sure, my son, and remember that the best men always make themselves."—Patrick Henry.

Since the committee appointed to look up means of financing the Reminder have not yet completed it is thought best not to outline at present the plan of the Reminder for 1916. If there are any suggestions as to content, which anyone would like to

make, kindly communicate with Mrs. C. W. Slaney. Tel. 4-22.

Choir practice Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

May we not have an informal "sing" of Christmas hymns and carols at our grange meeting Dec. 21, in preparation for the Christmas celebration, which will probably be held on Friday evening, Dec. 24. Young and old come prepared to swell the notes of some of the most beautiful songs that we have

On Friday evening, Dec. 17, will be held at the Hardwick town hall, a meeting of the Holstein club. The meetings of the club, which created much interest for several months last winter, were discontinued during the summer, but we are urged by several in town to open them again.

The results obtained by holding these meetings are not absolutely a very tangible quantity, but the effect should be far reaching. We do know that many pure-bred sires have been added to the herds in town and that we also have many more pure-bred males than we did previous to the opening of these meetings one year ago. Could there be as large an increase in both male and females during the coming year as there has been during the year just passed, we would all feel that our efforts towards making Hardwick a pure-bred Holstein town, had not been entirely in vain.

L. E. Mayo, superintendent of the farm at the Medfield state hospital will be present at this meeting and will give us a short talk on his methods of building up a herd of pure-bred Holsteins.—H. F. C. E.

The Hardwick Woman's club will meet at the town hall Friday evening, Dec. 17. A play by Katrina Trask, "Between the Lines," based upon the present European war, will be read. Come and bring your Christmas sewing.

Christmas Suggestions

For the Lady

Manicure Sets
Toilet Sets
Combination Toilet and Man-
icure
Pocket Books
Triplicate Mirrors
Candy in Fancy Christmas
Packages
Cameras
Perfumes

For the Gentleman

Shaving Sets
Military Brushes
Travelling Cases
Bill Folds
Cigars
Pipes
Shaving Mirrors

Come in and let us assist
you in doing your
Christmas Shopping

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Quality First



When making out your Christmas list we trust that the name of this good clothes store will lead all the rest.

Everything men and boys wear day or night, asleep or awake.

When buying here you are absolutely sure of the style and quality of your purchase; the privilege of exchange for a like article, a different article, or your money is always open and this guarantee means just what it says without any "string".

Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves
Hose, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes
Bath Robes, Jewelry, Hats, Caps.
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases are only
a few suggestions.

He will be delighted because you
give something useful, and the qual-
ity will please him immensely.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

DEC 20 1915

Agricultural
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Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., December 18, 1915.

No. 3

We in Hardwick are coming to think a great deal of the word Community. It certainly has a good sound and it ought to fit in before every word which describes activity of any sort among us. We like to have our meetings together, whether for pleasure or business; in this way only can we get from these meetings what we are entitled to get from them. There is no season in the year when people, and especially children, like better to have a good time together than in the Christmas season. Good will to everybody is as natural then as anything can be. The old Christmas greeting, stereotyped as it perhaps may sound when we repeat it over to ourselves, is yet a greeting which rises spontaneously to our lips on Christmas Day. The Day is one dear especially to the children and as long as we can keep some of the spirit of childhood and youth with us, just so long shall we too, enjoy Christmas and try to make it a day of happiness for the children.

Our Community Recreation Committee has planned that the community in general shall spend Christmas eve together. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts for the children, and the parents are needed, too, to make the program wholly successful. Do come, and join in the songs and good cheer. A happy time awaits you.

Farmers' Exchange Column

SLEIGHS—I have for sale 6 single sleighs of various patterns; 1 two-seated express sleigh and pole; 1 sleigh pole. I have also for sale 75 pullets. W. E. Goddard, Hardwick, Mass.

With the continued publication of the Reminder practically guaranteed we wish to make the following general statement: The plan is to put into the successive editions of the Reminder for 1916 just as much as possible that will be helpful and interesting to its readers. There will be greater variety than in 1915 in the authorship of the cover page. The Exchange will give weekly at least a half column of stimulating notes. We want to have the work of our schools emphasized more than heretofore through paragraphs by school authorities and directly through work of the children in the schools. The columns of the Reminder, too, are at the disposal of the Finance Committee of Hardwick and may, if used, prove invaluable to them. You are all urged to use every opportunity to insert notices of coming events and to make use of the Farmers' Exchange Column for local advertising purposes. This year we would like to have frequent reference to the School Garden and club work and to the work of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, since all of us cannot personally be in touch with all of these movements. These are some of the means by which interest may be aroused in the Reminder, means also by which its value as a community publication may be increased and the circle of its usefulness widened. And in all this the hearty co-operation of each and everyone of you is absolutely necessary.

The Woman's Auxiliary wishes to thank everyone who generously contributed articles to the box packed at

the parsonage last Thursday for the Doane Orphanage. The value of the boxful was at least \$50. The greater portion of the contents was new and every article was useful. We may indeed feel pleased to have been able to contribute this gift, which will be gratefully accepted for the needy little children, who will be benefitted by it. Your help in this work was fully appreciated.

NOTICES

"The Preparation for Christ's Coming" is the topic for next Sunday morning.

There will be a roll call of all members of the church in the vestry on New Year's afternoon at 2 o'clock. All church members and friends are expected to be present. From 3 to 5 o'clock on the same afternoon open house will be kept in the vestry. All the people are most cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Y.P.S.C.E., Sunday evening, Dec. 19. Topic, "How the Prophecy of the Angel's Song May Come True." Leaders, music committee (Mrs. G. E. MacMillan, William Jackson, John Berry.) Reference, Luke 2: 8-20.

A Christmas program will be carried out at the grange meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. E. C. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Doane. Each member who comes to the meeting—and we hope all will come—is requested to bring a five-cent gift, wrapped in paper. Come and join in the festivities of the evening. The Christmas spirit has already begun its work and Tuesday evening's program should be truly one manifestation of it. There will be singing of Christmas carols and hymns and every voice is needed.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 18, there will be carol practice as early as possible at the home of Mrs. W. E. Goddard. The practice is for grange meeting Tuesday night, as well as for the Community Christmas festivities later in the week. Your voices are all needed to secure volume enough for out-of-door singing. All those who can help with the music are urged to come to the practice hour on Saturday evening.

The Community Christmas festivities will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 24. Weather permitting, there will be outdoor carol singing, followed by exercises in the town hall by the children of the local schools and a Christmas tree bearing gifts for the children. In order that early hours may be kept the committees in charge desire to have the evening's program begin as early as possible. To facilitate the work of the gift committee, they ask that children who intend to exchange gifts shall leave those gifts, plainly marked, at Mrs. W. E. Goddard's before Tuesday night, Dec. 21.

The recent picture exhibit in the Gilbertville grammar school building has suggested a possible plan for the enrichment of our schools systematically in the line of pictures. Why not adopt the idea followed by many high schools of giving a picture at the close of the year? In many schools personal gifts to the teachers from the class have become an established custom from the fifth grade up. In many cases, no doubt, this is prompted by real affection and respect, but in many others it is merely a form which no class wishes to be the first to omit. Why not, then, put the money raised by the class into a picture for the school room wall? It could be given at the close of the year and be a lasting remembrance of the class, or it could be given earlier in the

year and thus be enjoyed by teacher and class while together. What we do to improve our surroundings gives us an added respect for and pleasure in them.—Contributed.

Hardwick Farmers' Co-Operative Exchange

During last winter it will be remembered that two all-day meetings were held under the auspices of the Paige demonstration farm, one in the interest of dairying and the other in the interest of the poultry industry. It is thought best by the trustees and superintendent to enlarge the program for this winter and to hold three or four, instead of the two meetings, as held last winter. Plans are already under way for these meetings, although a definite list of speakers has not yet been secured. The tentative program, as planned at present, is to hold, on Jan. 8, a dairy meeting; on Jan. 29, a clover and fertilizer meeting. Some time in February the Extension School of Pomology, under the direction of the Extension Department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and in early March a poultry meeting will be held. The speakers will be all good live men and should have much to tell us which will be not only of general interest, but should throw some light on our definite problems. We feel that we have been very fortunate in securing as one of the speakers on Jan. 29 Dr. H. J. Wheeler of the American Agricultural Chemical Co.

Dr. Wheeler was for many years director of the experiment station at the Rhode Island state college and is an excellent speaker on fertilizer questions and we believe that he will prove of great interest to all, and we trust that everyone will make an effort to hear him. The other speakers will be announced at an early date.—R. D. L.

Just a Week
to do your
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING

Somebody would be
pleased with a good

HOT WATER
BOTTLE

We have it

\$1.00 = \$2.50

Guaranteed

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts
for men at a man's store.



It is the wish of everyone to give something for Christmas Gifts that will please, satisfy and be entirely acceptable.

The problem of what to give your men and boy friends may be easily solved by a visit to this Good Clothes store. You will find it filled with attractive and practical articles for men and boys. Things you would like to have or receive yourself—useful gifts that will be appreciated long after the Holiday season.

Everything is reasonably priced and you will find a quick and economical solution of what to give "a man".

Come in and look as long and as often as you wish—come early while the choosing is at its best.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Tel. 128-2

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., December 25, 1915.

No. 4

Within the hall are song and laughter
The cheeks of Christmas grow red and jolly
And sprouting is every corbel and rafter
With lightsome green of ivy and holly;
Through the deep gulf of the chimney wide
Wallows the Yule-log's roaring tide;
The broad flame-pennons droop and flap
And belly and tug like a flag in the wind;
Like a locust shrills the imprisoned sap
Hunted to death in its galleries blind;
And swift little troops of silent sparks
Now pausing, now scattering away as in fear,
Go threading, the soot-forests' tangled darks
Like herds of startled deer.

—James Russell Lowell.

Hardwick Farmers' Co-Operative Exchange

Don't forget that there are many things useful in the home on sale at Mrs. J. D. Neylon's, at the prices quoted in the Reminder two weeks ago. Note, however, one error made in that price list—Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream 4c, 3 for 10c.

CEMETERY SANCTUARIES

One of the best moves for bird conservation was made when more than 200 bird-houses, several feeding stations and more than two dozen suet baskets were installed in West Laurel Hill and Laurel Hill cemeteries, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Liberty Bell Bird club brought the subject of bird protection before the managers of these cemeteries, and they were quick to see the benefits that could be derived from increasing the number of birds. These cemeteries are ideal for bird sanctuaries. They have thickets, many varieties of trees, countless shrubs and the nearness to the Schuylkill river assures the birds a never-failing supply of water. The happy bird families will find in these cemeteries havens of refuge and will keep down the insect pests which are so destructive to the beautiful trees, shrubs, plants and vines. The bird songsters will make gardens of song of the cemeteries, cheering and comforting the thousands of visitors. It is believed that by furnishing food and shelter, some of the migratory birds will stay all winter.

We sincerely hope that the example of the managers of these cemeteries will be followed by others all over this country, and we shall be very glad to assist any cemetery or other company in planning a bird sanctuary.—Quoted from Farm Journal.

Is there not a suggestion for us here in this little article on Cemetery Sanctuaries? Information if desired, may be secured by addressing the Liberty Bell Bird Club, Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

An excellent steamed graham pudding. Mix and sift: 2 c. graham flour; $\frac{1}{2}$ t. each of cinnamon, clove, nutmeg, salt; 1 t. soda. Add 1 well-beaten egg, 1c. molasses, 1c. sweet milk, 1 c. chopped raisins rubbed in flour. Steam $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 hours.

Don't wait until New Year's Day to make good resolutions for 1916; it is not even necessary to wait until January first to put them into practice. But remember, no one can make good resolutions for anyone but himself; and no one can carry out your resolutions but yourself. The pronoun in "I resolve" is strictly personal. But the resolutions made by any person need not, in fact, ought not, to center wholly about the individual himself. The kind of good resolution that we want to make and want others to make—and put into practice, too—is the kind that reaches beyond our own personal selves and affairs and that can help to broaden and make happier the whole community. If we would all determine that in the coming year we will keep uppermost in our minds the BEST interests of our community and town we shall need make no other resolution.

"Our time is rapidly learning the educational worth of the play instinct; its value in developing children, both mentally and morally. Playgrounds and gymnasiums are fast becoming schools for exercising morals as well as muscles. 'For exercising morals,' I say. We do not always distinguish between moral instruction and moral training. The first deals with theory, the second with practice. The church and the public school may instruct

children in religion and ethics, but it is in their play activities that they are trained in self mastery through exercise.

"In this character development, books may be made to play no small part. . . . What is needed is that morality be emotionalized, made thrillingly attractive; the idea, what is thought, must become the ideal, what is felt.

"More and more must we demand of writers of school stories and stories of sports that they realize this opportunity. It is not enough that the story portray accurately the game or picture realistically the life of the school. The record of these things must be the warp and woof upon which the author weaves with cunning art 'to catch the conscience of the boy.'"—Franklin K. Mathiews.

NOTICES

The sermon-subject for Sunday morning, Dec. 26, at the church in Hardwick will be "Two Types of Character."

There will be a roll call of all members of the church in the vestry on New Year's afternoon at 2 o'clock. All church members and friends are expected to be present. From 3 to 5 o'clock on the same afternoon open house will be kept in the vestry. All the people are most cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, Dec. 26. Topic, "How to Keep on the Up-Grade." Leader, Miss Mildred Emmons. Reference, Phil. 3: 12-16.

The trustees of the Paige Fund for Demonstration Purposes and the trustees of the library will hold their regular monthly meetings on the second Saturday in January, instead of on Jan. 1. Please note change of date.

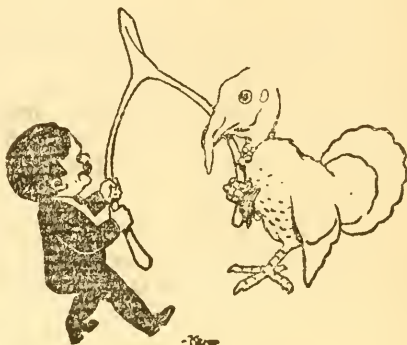
At the next regular meeting of Hardwick grange the officers for 1916 will be installed. W. H. Sawyer of Winchendon will be the installing officer.

Early this last week there was sent to the Doane Orphanage, Longmeadow, Mass., a box of gifts for the children. We all know how simple a matter it is to please little children, so we may feel sure that the contents of this box will bring them a large measure of happiness.

"I wish that the spirit of Christmas could become the spirit of every day. For there is no truer blessing to one than to tell his friends how deeply he is interested in their welfare and how greatly he wishes them happiness."—Quoted.

A bright and joy-
ous Christmas is
the wish
Of each and every
one of us
For every one the
world over

Quality First



OUR CHRISTMAS WISH

May Christmas bring to you the things you seek and to those you love the things you'd have them have. May the New Year be bright with promise, and every promise be fulfilled.

The spirit of the season prompts us to express our appreciation of past favors and we extend our best wishes for

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Tel. 128-2

—Hardwick— Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., January 1, 1916.

No. 5

May all the sorrows of the year that's old,
Find speedy burial in the year that's new;
May hopes that rise from ashes that are cold
Come true!

May you and I, who pledge each other here
With earnest eye, strong hearts and willing
hands,

Meet oft again to mark the dropping sands,
Without regret—still eager,—without fear!
Salu'!

—Stephen Chalmers.

NOTICES

Rev H. Gilpatrick will take as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, Jan. 2, "New Year's Resolutions."

Will those contributing toward church expenses Sunday morning kindly place their contributions in envelopes.

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening. Topic, "What is Consecration?" Leader, Nellie Hanson. Reference, Mark 12: 28-34.

On Tuesday evening, Jan 4, W. H. Sawyer of Winchendon will install the officers of Hardwick grange for 1916. It is expected that the programs for 1916 will be ready for distribution.

On Thursday afternoon at 2.30 the Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. H. E. Emmons. "The King's Highway," by Helen Barrett Montgomery, is the study book for 1916 and work upon it will be started at Thursday's meeting.

On Saturday, Jan. 8, the trustees of the Paige fund and the trustees of the library will hold their regular monthly meetings in the trustees' room at the library.

"It is not inconsistent with the highest ideals of democracy, that character should be of advantage, even in business. If they who possess sound moral character, which includes financial trustworthiness, have some economic advantage over those who do not, in the long run the former will prosper and the latter will fail. - - - By this principle of selection the quality of the population will gradually improve and the community gain in every way. Without some such method of capitalizing character, this principle of selection will not always operate."—T. N. Carver.

"Aside from the recreational feature of rural sports, they have great value as socializing agencies. After people have learned to play together it is easier to learn to work together. Consistent working together will do more to increase the prosperity of the average rural community than any other single factor."—T. N. Carver.

Farmers' Exchange Column

PAIGE DEMONSTRATION FARM.

On Saturday afternoon at the Hardwick town hall, under the auspices of the Paige Demonstration farm, will be held a meeting in the interests of poultry raising. The speaker will be Mr. George V. Smith of West Willington, Conn. Mr. Smith needs no recommendation to the people of Hardwick, as being a speaker of special interest to all poultry raisers. His long experience and practical training has fitted him extremely well to place his subject before an audience in a manner sure to be instructive and interesting. No one should fail to be present and listen to what Mr. Smith has to tell us.

"To quote one of our country's leading authors of boys' books: 'The historical story should be the connecting, though frequently missing, link between the boy and the history of his own land. It may not develop a genius, but it may do better still, it may arouse admiration for a true man. It may not, indeed ought not to, glorify the battlefield; but it may assist in cultivating courage, devotion to ideals, and, above all, a true estimate and proper valuation of what his heritage as an American is.'"—F. K. Mathiews.

"The experiments of the past three years have proved the value of the community idea of Christmas holiday celebration. New York, Boston and Hartford began in 1912 to provide wholesome entertainment for all the people . . .

"There are not many occupations or recreations in which all classes of the community participate. Outside of the family circle there stands the church, the club, a social set, or some other sub-division of the community with which the individual has some personal connection. It has been pointed out that recreation has usually been dealt with as an individual matter. And every city, as regards its recreative plans, is not so much a community as a 'heap of disconnected units.' . . .

"The new community celebration of gladness and friendliness was bound to spread and take root. Its symbol is the lovely fir-tree now planted in the center of numerous city parks in all sections, blazing into beauty, holiday week—a beacon of the better day when 'each man's weal shall be every man's care.' "—Literary Digest, Dec. 25, 1915.

This season of the year when the mercury is falling fast, brings the thought of hot water bottles.

We have a good supply in all sizes and prices.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Quality First



Preparedness

This seems to be the new topic of conversation now-a-days and while it refers to military preparedness generally it's a pretty good word for a good clothes store like this. In order to sell clothes and furnishings we have to practice preparedness, which is a whole lot different than just "talking" it. The result of our practice has been an ability to show you, at any given opportunity, the reason why you should consider this store first when you wish to purchase clothes, hats or furnishings for you or your boy.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Tel. 128-2

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., January 8, 1916.

No. 6

THE GRANGER'S CREED.

- I believe in men and women.
- I believe in society.
- I believe in the general goodness of man.
- I believe in the true patriotism of all men.
- I believe there is a curse in ignorance.
- I believe in the efficacy of the schools.
- I believe in wisdom revealed in human lives, as well
as in the pages of a printed book.
- I believe in lessons taught not so much by principle
as by example.
- I believe in everything that makes life large and noble
- I believe in all ideals that lead us on to higher and
better lives.
- I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the
future and its promises.
- I believe in the divine joy of living and doing and
acting.

—Quoted from the National grange.

You believe in business preparedness and business progression. Advertising of the right sort guarantees both. No matter how good business is with you, you can afford more; no matter how bad it is you can well afford to get more.

—Oxford Print.
(Holstein Friesian Register.)

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

Resolved, that I will give my various farming implements, tools and vehicles better and more intelligent care this year. If I have an automobile with a starter I will see that the battery is fully charged and full of pure water before disconnecting it and storing in my cellar, safe from a freezing temperature. If I am not in a position to charge it at least once in two months I will place it in the care of someone who can and will charge it and care for it correctly. Knowing that many owners of cars have to buy a new battery every year, because of abuse or neglect, I will attend to mine before I forget it.

Price of gasoline going up! Therefore investigate the new line of kerosene engines just put out by the old reliable Fairbanks-Morse Co., at prices which will surprise you.

If your gasoline engine bothers you call me up. If you want an electric plant of your own, or just interested, call me up. Electrical work, new or old, if you have a bug—investigate. No obligation.

Address Stanley W. Barlow,
Licensed Electrician,
Tel. 33-2. Gilbertville, Mass.

"To make the most of dull hours, to make the best of dull people, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear the threadbare coat like a gentlemen, to be out-voted with a smile, to hitch your wagon to the old horse if no star is handy—that is wholesome philosophy. —Bliss Perry.

If you have any questions as to how the County Agent occupies his time or as to the way in which everyone within his district is at liberty to use his time, the following lines may help clear up the matter. They were read originally at a grange meeting in a Connecticut town: "Kennedy" is W. C. Kennedy (M. A. C.' 15) formerly of Hardwick, now of Putnam, Connecticut. Mr. Kennedy is County Agent for Windham County, Connecticut.

ASK KENNEDY

We've got a college expert, up here in Windham County,
To show us how to help the Lord provide his yearly bounty.

If you have any troubles, of large or small account,

Ask Kennedy.

If your soil is gettin' worn,
Won't raise clover, oats nor corn,
Ask Kennedy.

Perhaps it needs some renovation;
Maybe it needs a crop-rotation;
But just to clear the situation,
Ask KENNEDY.

If you want to know the stuff that's in your fertilizer,

Or you want to buy your stock some balanced appetizer,

You don't have to take the word of some big advertiser,

Ask Kennedy.

If your horses are a-havin'
Ring-bone, scratches, heaves or spavin'

Ask Kennedy.

If your oats are always rusted,

Or your ensilage is musted,
Dont' you give 'em up, disgusted,
Ask KENNEDY.

If your chickens have the pip, or act
a little roudy;
If the rooster's off his feed, his tail a-
hangin' droopy;
If the hens are roostin' round, and
squawking kinder croupy;
Ask Kennedy.

If the smut gets on your corn;
Punkin vines curl up at dawn;
Ask Kennedy.

If the stump-root ravages,
Cauliflower and cabbages,
Don't howl 'round like savages;
Ask KENNEDY.

If the 'taters get the blight, and all
the vines are blastin';
If the bugs are eatin' them, without
a sign of fastin';
Or the grubs are chawin' spuds, to
beat the everlastin';
Ask Kennedy.

If the cut-worms get the beans,
Don't give up by any means,
Ask Kennedy.

Perhaps your orchard isn't payin';
Perhaps your fruit-trees need a
sprayin';
Perhaps their stumps are all de-
cayin';
Ask KENNEDY.

If you want a brand of seed that's
really worth the sowing;
If you wan a hired man to help you
with the mowin';
Or if you want a hired girl, that's
gentle, spry and knowin';
Ask Kennedy.

If you want the market-price
Of sweet-corn, eggs or college-ice,
Ask Kennedy.

If you want your son to marry,
And don't know where to find
the fairy,
You needn't go to Tipperary,
Ask KENNEDY.

NOTICES

The topic for the sermon by Rev.
H. Gilpatrick Sunday morning, Jan. 9
is "What Are People Supposed to Get
from Church and Religion?"

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening.
Topic, "Why Join the Church?"
Leader, Rev. H. Gilpatrick. Refer-
ence, Eph. 3: 8-21.

The annual meeting of the Hard-
wick church, for the election of offi-
cers and for the presentation of re-
ports for the past year will be held
in the vestry at 3 o'clock Wednesday
afternoon, Jan. 12.

The Hardwick Village Improvement
society will meet on Wednesday even-
ing, Jan. 12, to elect officers for 1916.
This is a very important meeting and
there should be a large attendance.
If you really have the welfare of the
society at heart you will come out and
do your part in choosing the officers
for the current year. Remember,
Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at the
town hall.

Everyone who witnessed the pre-
sentation of "A Day at the Ranch"
and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin,"
given respectively three and four
years ago in Ware town hall for the
benefit of the Ware hospital, will be
glad to hear that the delightful musi-
cal play "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" will
be presented, also for the benefit of
the hospital, by a local cast number-
ing 200 on Friday evening, Jan. 14,
Saturday matinee and Saturday even-
ing, Jan. 15. The evening prices for
tickets are 50c and 35c; at the after-
noon presentation tickets for adults
will be 35c, for children 15c.

This play especially delights the
children but it is just as full of inter-
est for the grown-ups. The music and
dances are very attractive, the cos-
tumes fresh and dainty and the scenery
which will be used is new.

Either wear
Hair Insoles
Or Take
White Pine and
Tar

First aid to those afflicted
with Colds, etc.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

The Truth. First to Last.



"Protect the public from disease,
 Use your handkerchief when you sneeze"

If you happen to be short of handkerchiefs we will be glad to mail you a supply at the following prices:

10c each or 3 for a quarter; 15c each or two-for-a-quarter; 25c, 35c or 50c each. They are good handkerchiefs and they are ready for use.

Don't get excited when reading the "Sales" advertising which is more prevalent than the grip, at this season.

It is usually the "culls" that the Auctioneer talks the longest and loudest about.

Remember it is never a question of "how much" but rather one of "how good" that makes a bargain. "Your money back" guarantees everything we sell at "Sale" time or any other.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., January 15, 1916.

No. 7

Do you realize that the Reminder will be of more interest and more value to you the more local material appears in its columns? This word local is used from both of two points of view. We mean first, that you will be more interested in the Reminder and will find it of greater value to yourself as a member of Hardwick community if you and your fellows make use of its columns. We mean, too, that those paragraphs in the Reminder which deal with local matters or with matters which, though perhaps not local, yet have a direct bearing upon what we do and wish to do here, will be most likely to claim and hold your attention and will prove most useful to you. You know how your interest is aroused when you read a story whose action centers about some locality familiar to you. You know how interested you are to unexpectedly read somewhere a local name. This love of things local is natural to almost everyone and we have in the Reminder a good opportunity to foster it in our own community. We have good reason for local pride, but just as no organization is worthy of its name unless it is constantly planning to accomplish some definite future object, so we have little right to local pride, unless we are continually doing something to prove our position. Shall we not then, endeavor to make the Reminder, as strictly as possible a LOCAL bulletin?

N. B.—All material for the Reminder **must** reach Mrs. C. W. Slaney on Wednesday morning's mail, **at the latest, every week.** The Reminder has been delayed several times because someone was tardy in sending in material. A surprising amount of expense has been incurred because someone else was tardy in sending in notices and they had to be telephoned in to the printer. Hereafter the expense of telephoning must be met by the person who is behindhand in preparing his copy. **Remember!**

Farmers' Exchange Column

FOR SALE—A few white Leghorn hens and pullets; these birds are laying now. W. A. Robinson, Gilbertville, Mass. Tel. -43.

The Young People's Service club still has a good deal of stock in trade, remaining from the Sample Sale. This is all in perfect condition and we ask you to remember that when you purchase of us you are aiding in a good cause. We have lowered our prices on almost every article which we have for sale, so that you will receive good measure, running over, for money invested. You may buy at any time from Mrs. J. D. Neylon. Moreover, it will undoubtedly be wise for you to bring your extra change to grange meetings and suppers, (for instance,

the supper next Wednesday evening, Jan. 19) for our goods will be displayed on many occasions. Thanking you for your kind patronage in the past, we hope you will not think us bold if we ask for more in the future.

NOTICES

Mr. Gilpatrick will take as his sermon subject Sunday morning "The Reward of Righteousness."

Y.P.S.C.E., Sunday evening. Topic, "How to Work With Others." Leader, Miss Marion Perry. Reference, Is. 41: 1-7.

Hardwick Community council and committees will meet Monday evening, Jan. 17, with J. S. Clark. Owing to storms and consequent bad traveling, the attendance at the December meeting was so small that matters which have been before the council since November could not be discussed very profitably. Therefore, all committee members should make a decided effort to be present Monday evening.

The regular meeting of Hardwick grange will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. "The Grange" will be the subject for discussion; "Attendance," O. A. Tuttle; "What the Grange is Doing," Mrs. C. W. Slaney; "How Can We Create Interest in the Grange?" W. A. Robinson. There will be a peanut social in charge of Mrs. W. E. Goddard and Miss Mary Humphrey. Miss Helen Doane will arrange for musical selections to be given during the course of the program.

We are starting a new year. The dues accounts are in good shape and we all wish to keep them so. Be sure that your dues are paid through 1915 at the next meeting—and it is a very

good idea to keep paid up at least a quarter ahead, a year ahead if possible.

The meeting of Hardwick grange Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, will be open to everyone. There will be an illustrated lecture on boys' and girls' club work by H. B. Hemenway of the Worcester county farm bureau. Boys and girls, as well as adults, will be interested in this lecture.

A 15-cent supper will be served in the church vestry on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, from 6 until 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to start a Parsonage Fund. The committee in charge represents the Woman's Missionary society, the Sunday School and the Christian Endeavor society. The plan is to have a 15-cent supper each month through the winter, the different church organizations cooperating in planning and serving the suppers.

In these days when the practical side of everything is being emphasized and the schools are being forced to take over the teaching of many arts and industries formerly taught in the home, and best taught there, these words of Dr. J. Berg Essenwein, former editor of Lippincott's magazine and head of the department of literature of the Home Correspondence School, Springfield, are especially apt:

"Do not force out of the curriculum of the schools those things which tend to cultivate imagination. Keep them in spite of the modern idea that measures things by their immediate returns in dollars and cents. The studies that build up the power of imagination will also build up the community spirit in the boys and girls.

"The keynote of business imagination is the ability to put one's self in the place of the other man, the man with whom you are dealing. If you can't do that, you will always be a clerk."—Quotation from Springfield Republican.

FOR SALE 4 HORSES

1 bay mare, 4 yrs. old, wgt. 1250 lbs. Will work single or double and is a good driver.

1 chestnut horse, 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1150 lbs. Good worker and driver.

1 bay mare, 11 yrs. old, wgt. 950 lbs.

1 bay mare, wgt. 850 lbs.; safe for woman to drive. 5 good young cows.

3 sleighs and 1 2-horse sled.

2 2-horse wagons, one light and one heavy.

1 Concord buggy.

1 pair second-hand double harness.

2 breast plate harnesses.

2500 lbs. good loose hay.

1 Model O Knox Car—new shoes and inner tubes, 35x 4½. Price \$400.00.

1 6-cylinder Overland Car—1915 model; good as new. Has been run only 3000 miles

W.E. Goddard,
Hardwick, Mass.

In order to be
able to sell we
have to buy.

Who grows that

Black Colored Corn for Popping?

Person wants to
buy some.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Quality First



"The best team on the farm is a man and wife working in harmony for the welfare of their children and the good of the community."

And the best team in this Good Clothes Store is "Quality First and Satisfaction Always" During January and February and July and August of each year we mark the Odd Suits and Overcoats as well as a lot of Furnishings at practically cost to close. Just the same way as you as a good farmer get rid of the odd accumulations about the place.

"Course you understand that "your money back if you want it" governs these bargains just the same as everything else we sell.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., January 22, 1916.

No. 8

Every citizen should have the good of his community at heart. Not to be interested in the public good will in a great measure defeat private enterprise. The progress of a community depends upon the health, peaceful relationship and industry of its people. The community with the highest standard of health and happiness, with the broadest all-around educational viewpoint will have a citizenship composed of great men and great women, because they have been given the opportunity to develop the best there is in them in the way of ability or genius. Making the best there is out of the material at hand is the problem of the good citizen.

—From American Poultry Journal.

How can a man tell in what condition his business affairs are, no matter whether he is a farmer or a manufacturer, unless he always has a good idea of what he owns, where it is and in what condition it is, and unless he also knows what he spends and what comes in to him. The inventory taken once a year is the best way of getting information as to the location and condition of one's movable property. The keeping of a set of simple, clear accounts will answer the other questions. The successful bookkeeper realizes fully that it is absolutely necessary to record each item of expense and income immediately; memory is very unreliable. There is great satisfaction in finding at the end of the day that the accounts balance exactly. The habit of keeping simple accounts will prove an ever-increasing source of satisfaction. It may result in either of two ways at least; it will oftentimes encourage the man who thought he never made anything on any transaction—and it will or should serve as a check upon the man who thought he was always ahead of the game. You may develop your own system of bookkeeping, and provided it is simple and records each transaction, it will be a more satisfactory system to you than that used by anyone else. Get the habit of account keeping and see if you are not rewarded many fold.

"If I should stop work, I should rob myself of my greatest enjoyment."—Quoted.

NOTICES

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening. Topic, "Amusement that is Worth While." Leader, James Fay. Reference, Eccl. 3: 1-15.

The program for the grange meeting Feb. 1 was printed in last week's Reminder, under the date of Jan. 18. Kindly note the correction.

A most interesting advertisement appeared in the Literary Digest for Jan. 15. It is an advertisement of the American Seedtape Company, which has its headquarters in the Woolworth Building, New York City. Seedtape, it seems, "consists," to use the words of the advertisement, "of clean, carefully selected garden-seed, properly spaced in a thin paper tape, fertilized with fish glue. The fertilized tape acts as a wick, drawing the ground moisture and thus assuring early germination and healthier plant life." Seedtape vegetables come in 40 ft. strips at 10 cents; seedtape flowers in 10-ft. strips at five cents. "No more trying to sprinkle individual seeds evenly and regularly along a row," the advertisement reads, "no more tiresome measuring, no tedious hours bending over thinning out, loosening or displacing roots of healthy plants." Certainly this is a new idea. Investigation no doubt would prove very interesting. If such a method proves practical it will have much to commend it.

You sometimes hear it asked:

"What is the use of trying to teach music to the children in the public schools, when so many of them have apparently no music in them, and when to so many of them music will never be of any practical use? Is it not money wasted? Possibly the matter may be viewed in this way if you demand that as a result of his training in music in school each individual child shall be able to sing solos. Is not this a very narrow and unjust point of view of it however? Mrs. Burton Chance has said recently, in speaking of a musical education as such, something which is very applicable also to musical training in the

public schools:

"You have taught your child to read, because reading is a necessary elemental point of contact with his fellow beings. Without it he would be spiritually isolated and would have to live without, what has become to most of us, almost a sixth sense.

"All education is but an effort to increase our points of contact with the world and lessen and overcome the isolation in which each soul is born. Music is one of the most ancient and valuable points of contact we have. It is a bond of sympathy, as well as a test of civilization.

"From the very beginning of history men have lessened their loneliness and overcome their isolation by banding together in song and with the help of rude instruments they have endeavored to come to some unity of purpose and idea. - - - - -

"The musical education of today, complete and perfect as it has become, is of an unspeakable advantage to a child, for it gives him this great thing, above all else to be desired, an added point of contact with his race."

Hardwick Farmers' Co-Operative Exchange

The time is rapidly approaching when we will be looking for fertilizers, spray materials, lime and seeds and there is no better time than right now to figure out our requirements and telephone them to the Exchange office, so that they will surely be taken care of promptly. Remember that the amount of your order helps to swell the total of our order and our prices are necessarily based on the size of our order to the manufacturer. Do not wait until you need these goods to use, therefore, before determining the amount required. Begin right now to figure out your requirements for this coming season for

lime sulphur, arsenate of lead, fertilizers, lime and seed corn, oats, peas and potatoes.

A word in regard to fertilizers. Owing to the war, there is no potash to be had, at least not at any price at which it would be advisable to purchase; basic slag is also out of the question, and other materials are rather high in price. It is possible, however, to obtain either as ready mixed or in the form of chemicals, a fertilizer carrying four per cent of nitrogen and 10 per cent of phosphoric acid, at a reasonable price. This fertilizer should satisfy the requirements in this vicinity very nicely, as all of us have more or less stable manure to fall back on. This 4-10 mixture or even 3-10 mixture will prove sufficient for starting the corn crop, for top dressing grass land or for the oat crop. For potatoes it will be necessary, unless our soil is in a very good state of cultivation, to add a little stable manure this season. If one has a heavy sod land, which was turned over last fall, potatoes may do fairly well with only a 4-10 mixture. There are ready mixed goods for sale which carry one per cent of potash, but it is very doubtful if it would be worth while to pay the extra price for this small amount. It would mean that where one ton of fertilizer was used on an acre, 20 lbs. of actual potash had been applied; whereas, for potatoes it is usually considered necessary to use about 200 lbs. of actual potash to the acre. Our advice would be, in most cases, to use light dressing of stable manure with a 4-10 mixture.

Prof. Brooks of the experiment station advises farmers to use as good land as possible for crops this season, use lime wherever it might be beneficial and do not try to extend the cropping system to worn out land.

PERSON'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware, Mass.

QUALITY FIRST



If your taste runs to roast turkey with all the "fixins" don't expect to be satisfied with the 15c suppers which are to be held monthly in the church vestry for the benefit of a "Parsonage Fund."

But if your taste runs to good plain food, home cooked, flavoured with the sauce of sociability and a desire to help in a good cause you will be more than repaid by attending any and as many of these suppers as are held.

While the way to a man's heart may be through his stomach the way to a new Parsonage is through your purse.

If your taste runs to Good Clothes, at mid-winter prices and your money back any time you even think you are dissatisfied, this good Clothes Store guarantees you

Satisfaction Always

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., January 29, 1916.

No. 9

We are every day having impressed upon us more and more emphatically the fact that nations as well as individuals depend upon each other in more ways than we had thought. One after another commodity has already been seriously affected by the war. Some materials or articles can still be obtained but only at a great advance on the usual price; some either cannot be obtained at all or else the supply will be exhausted long before the demand is satisfied. Farmers last season practically gave up using potash in their fertilizer mixtures and this spring the price of basic slag will be so high as to be prohibitive. A manufacturer of flavoring extracts finds that, owing to the war it costs him just as much to make orange and lemon extracts as to make vanilla. They say, too, that, again owing to the war, we may be limited next summer, either by shortage in supply or by price, in our purchase of fruit jars. And these are but a very few instances among the many that might be cited.

Paige Demonstration Farm

We had expected to have with us today Dr. H. J. Wheeler of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., to give us a talk on fertilizers, but, unfortunately, he is unable to come until sometime during February. However, at 11 o'clock, in the town hall, will be held a dairy meeting. There will be two speakers, Mr. E. Thornton Clark of the Worcester County Farm Bureau, who will give a talk on "Building Up a Dairy Herd" and tell us about the work he is doing in Worcester county in the interests of dairying, and Mr. Roy E. Cutting of the Quaker Oats Co., who will talk on "Feeding as a Business." Mr. Clark is doing some very fine work along the dairy improvement lines in this county and has also had a great deal of practical experience in building up dairy herds and should be able to throw many helpful hints our way. Mr. Cutting has been connected with the commercial end of the feeding line and has made an exhaustive study of balanced rations, especially as regards the economical side of feeding, and we believe will be able to give us information which should prove especially helpful. Do not fail to hear what these speakers have to say. A light lunch will be served at noon.

As many questions are being asked in regard to "Children's Club Work" it might be well, through the columns of this paper, to explain some of the points in regard to the workings of some of these "clubs." Through the Massachusetts Agricultural college there are being started the following clubs:

Home Economics Club
Poultry Club
Calf Club
Pig Club

Potato Club
Corn Club
Garden Club

Each of these clubs is governed by certain rules and commences at certain times during the year to continue for certain lengths of time.

The Home Economics club begins Feb. 1st and continues through April 30th, the Calf club begins about May 1st to continue for one year, the Pig club begins May 1st and continues until September 1st, the Poultry club begins March 1st, continuing to June 1st, and the Potato, Corn and Garden clubs all are governed by the growing season in one's vicinity.

These clubs are all state-wide, every child in the state between the ages of 10 and 18 years being eligible, whether a pupil in any school or not. The first premium for each club is a trip to Washington; second, trip to points of interest in New England; third, one week at college camp in summer of 1917, all expenses to be paid. In some clubs there will be fourth prizes, to include a trip to some Boston show, like the Poultry show.

All clubs are under the supervision of the Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and all final settlements will be through their office, but to facilitate matters in many counties, the county agents are superintending the work and acting as assistants to the college. This is true in this county and should anyone wish to obtain first hand knowledge of these clubs, he should correspond with The Worcester County Farm Bureau, 11 Foster St., Worcester, Mass., or with R. D. Lull, Hardwick, Mass., who is acting as local leader.

The "Home Economics Club," the first to start, is simply a club wherein each member is to do at least 60 hours of work in the home, 20 hours of

which must be devoted to bread making and sewing, the remainder may be given up to any occupation such as washing dishes, making beds, sweeping, etc. One sheet is sent for the use of the club member in keeping account of his time and another on which the parent scores the work done. A primer of instruction is also sent to each club member. This club, like all others, is open to either boys or girls.

In other issues of this paper the other clubs will be discussed more fully.

The finance committee of the community Christmas tree wishes to express their appreciation to the Hardwick Boy Scouts for their valuable assistance in soliciting funds and to publish at this time their financial statement.

Received from collection by Troop 1, Hardwick Boy Scouts, \$28.00; paid out—Mrs. Walter E. Goddard, presents, \$8.00; Mrs. Charles Slaney, presents, \$8.00; Mrs. Frank Clark, presents, \$7.30; H. E. Noble, candy, \$3.75; Mrs. W. A. Robinson; decorations for tree, \$1.00; total, \$28.05; deficit, \$.05 H. E. Noble, Chairman of Committee.

NOTICES

Mr. Gilpatrick will take as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, Jan. 30, "Christian Unity," or "How Can We Work Together for One End?"

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening. Topic, "Great Foreign Missionaries." Reference, 2 Cor. 8: 16-23. The meeting will be lead by the missionary committee: Mrs. J. S. Hillman, F. W. Emmons and Mrs. O. A. Tuttle.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, Hardwick grange will hold its regular meeting. The program will be as follows:

The Grange

Attendance, Mr. O. A. Tuttle
What the Grange is Doing,

Mrs. C. W. Slaney
How can we create more interest,

Mr. W. A. Robinson
Peanut Social, in charge of Mrs. W.

E. Goddard, Miss Mary Humphrey
Music in charge of Miss Helen Doane

The programs for the year will be ready for distribution at Tuesday evening's meeting. The worthy master will not give the password for 1916 to any whose dues are not paid through 1915; if your dues are not paid up to date, come prepared to pay them. We must start the year with a fair record and keep it so from now on.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, there will be an Old Folks' Dance in the town hall, Hardwick, under the auspices of the Village Improvement society. Chaffin's orchestra of Worcester will furnish music. A chicken pie supper will be served. Dancing, 75c. Supper, 50c.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3, the Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. D. F. Howard.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, the trustees of the Paige Agricultural fund and the trustees of the library will hold their regular monthly meetings at the usual hour.

We are glad to report that the 15c supper served Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, cleared \$11. This supper was the first of several which we hope may be served this winter through the co-operation of several local societies. The proceeds of the suppers will be contributed to the Parsonage fund.

If you have not given Leswerk Tablets or Norub fair trials on wash day, do so at once. Both these aids to laundry work can be highly recommended. They are effective and inexpensive. Leswerk Tablets may be purchased of Mrs. C. A. Blackmer. Norub is on sale by the Service club, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Neylon.

After the Grippe
you will need a
good Tonic

Ballantines Ideal Tonic

A preparation
of Extract
of Malt

**15c per bottle
2 for 25c**

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

"The Truth-First to Last"



The Jester.

This little gentleman seems to be very busy now-a-days in the advertising field, particularly when you consider the unprecedented advance in the price of everything entering into the construction of a suit of clothes.

While we are to-day making decided reductions on many suits and overcoats in our stock don't for a moment think that the reduced prices are named on staple garments---garments which we have got to replace at decidedly higher prices---and at that to-day's prices on "staples" are lower than will be possible on future purchases. The wise buyer buys now for future use.

Be Wise!

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Tel.

Hardwick

Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., February 5, 1916.

No. 10

"To get from our resources their fullest use—this is our goal." This sentence is taken from an article entitled "The Nation's Pride" in the National Geographic Magazine for December, 1915, an article worthy everyone's attention. The article is really an abstract and revision by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, from his report to the President for 1915. It is a wonderfully interesting and inspiring article and while, inasmuch as it aims to give a survey of our national resources and opportunities, it describes broad tracts of land and boundless resources whose development involves enormous expenditures, yet at the same time the report is full of suggestion for the small land owner. There is a constant effort being made to develop our country, wisely and thoroughly, to conserve all our splendid resources even while they are in use, so that from these resources we—the nation—may get "the fullest use." There can be no large waste if even reasonable profits are to be secured. Every detail must be carefully attended to. If this is true in a national enterprise, how much more true is it in the enterprises of individuals. One is often surprised to learn of the profits of a small "good-for-nothing" farm where careful record has been kept of every detail of the business, where everything counts and where waste is not allowed. This is simply a case of application of sound business methods. As a result you always know where you stand. And you need not be niggardly in order to be methodical and careful—just simply aim to get the fullest use from your resources and you will invariably be surprised at the dividends they will bring in to you.

For Sale

Chas. G. Cyphers

Model Incubator

250-Egg Size
Run Three Seasons

Price \$12.00

F. Anson Ruggles,
Hardwick, Mass.

"We want a race of sturdy, courageous men, strong in body as well as spirit, and the boy scout organization aims to achieve just that well-balanced human being. "To be a boy is a great thing. "To be a scout is another great thing."—Herbert E. Shaffer of Worcester Boy Scouts.

No town which has a history dating back into Colonial days should miss the splendid opportunity offered to it of developing and presenting an outdoor pageant of its history. There are several "old families" in Hardwick whose members have contributed much to the history of the town and doubtless a great volume of material is available from the present generation. There is plenty of color and action to be found in the scenes which make up the life of our town, descrip-

tions of which are not difficult to find. On the other hand there are many families that are new-comers whose interest in this town, where they have chosen to live, would be stimulated by a pageant presentation of the history of Hardwick. Ours is a town of which we may well be proud. Her history has been honorable and we have good reason for desiring that other towns—our neighbors and those even farther distant—should know us for what we have been and for what we are. It would be a very interesting and profitable thing, from various standpoints, if all who have books or records or other material of whatever sort, relating to the history of Hardwick, would make that material directly available to a possible Pageant Committee who should thoroughly investigate all material and look carefully into the practicability of working up and presenting in Hardwick the best Pageant of her history, which we can prepare.

NOTICES

The subject of Mr. Gilpatrick's sermon Sunday, Feb. 6, will be "Sailing Between Scylla and Charybdis in a Search for the Best."

Y.P.S.C.E., Sunday evening. Topic, "Christian Endeavor Fidelity and Force." Leader, Mrs. D. MacMillan. Reference, Matt. 25: 31-46. (C. E. Day).

H. V. I. S.—Hardwick Village Improvement society will meet in the Town Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 9.

The grange year has begun with an encouraging show of interest in the organization and its work. Although the attendance at Tuesday evening's meeting was small, the program planned was successfully carried out and a large proportion of those present took part in some way. It was

announced that the dues accounts are to be brought up to date at once. If by chance anyone is reminded of the dues obligation to the order by a bill, please give the matter your immediate attention. We do not wish to sacrifice one single name on our membership list.

The annual meeting of Hardwick Community has been postponed from Monday evening, Feb. 14, to Monday evening, Feb. 21.

"When you get in a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold on a minute longer—never give up then—for that's just the place and the time that the tide will turn."—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

To go into the details again of the "Children's Club Work." The next club to start is the "Poultry or Egg Laying Club." This club starts March 1st and continues until June 1st. The idea of this club is for the boys and girls who enter, to take a certain number of hens, the number being not less than six or more than 100, take full charge of them, keep actual records of the time spent in caring for them, actual records of the amount and cost of feed consumed each day and records of eggs laid and the amount received for sale of same. In other words, it is to teach the children not alone the care of poultry but how to keep a cost account of the different operations. At the end of each month, the summary of the record for the month is made out on a card sent to the "Club Member" for that purpose and mailed to the Worcester County Farm Bureau, at Worcester. From this office, the summary is finally sent to the college at Amherst. At the close of the contest the

final record is made out which, together with a story of all the operations, is sent to the same office. This "story" is to tell in the "Club Member's" own words, his different experiences in caring for his hens and, if possible, to include photos of his flock, the house used and the hen which laid the most eggs, if that record is available. In fact any photo or any number may be used to make the booklet attractive. As soon as the entry cards are turned in or a short time previous to the starting of the club, a primer will be sent to each "Club Member" giving full instructions as regards feeding, care, housing, etc. and any other instructions necessary to carry out the intentions of the college authorities.

If any boys or girls now have hens under their charge it would certainly be well worth while for them to enter this club and if any boys or girls are not caring for hens now, but are interested in the work, it would be very advisable for their parents to see to it that they did have a few hens set aside in some small coop for their use during this period.

It assists the "Club Members" in becoming familiar at an early age with the best method of handling laying hens and in forming the habit of keeping a record of the financial side of a business operation. As stated in the last issue of this paper, any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 18 is eligible to join this club, whether a pupil in any school or not, and it is hoped that none will wait to be asked to join, but will either communicate with the Worcester County Farm Bureau or with R. D. Lull and see that the proper entry cards and other literature are obtained.—R. D. L.

The Paper of Refinement

Crane's Linen Lawn

Correspondence
cards and paper

Also have a full
line of

Highland Linen

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

"The Truth-First to Last"



In the days of old when the tendency of everything was downward, buying clothing either to wear or to sell was merely a matter of when you needed it. To-day it is a question of getting what you want and then paying the price.

While we are closing out our mid-winter stock at prices which we cannot duplicate it is up to you as a consumer to take advantage of present prices rather than put off buying until another winter when present prices will be out of the question.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

—Hardwick— Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., February 12, 1916.

No. 11

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Feb. 12, 1809—Apr. 14, 1865.

“Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges, let it be written in primers, spelling-books and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpits, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice, and, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.”

Farmers' Exchange Column

Leswerk—The great clothes cleaner and whitener without extra rubbing and eating the goodness out of the clothes. It whitens and preserves the clothes and makes washing easier and quicker. Have all tried it? If not, please send to me for a free sample of Leswerk Laundry Tablets today; it will be gladly sent on request. If you have tried Leswerk and like it I shall be pleased to sell you a 10c package at any time. I keep a good supply on hand always. To anyone who buys a dollar's worth of Leswerk Tablets (10 packages) I will give an additional 10c package free. Leswerk—For Sale by Mrs. C. A. Blackmer, Hardwick, Mass. Tel. 2-21.

WANTED—A steer yoke for steers about 1½ yrs. old; also 2 or 3 tons of corn fodder. A. G. Goodfield, Gilbertville, Mass. Tel. 22-3.

NOTICES

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening. Topic "The Consecration of Influence." Leader, Mrs. H. E. Emmons. Reference, Heb. 10: 19-25.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, regular meeting of Hardwick grange. The program will be as follows::: What can we do to create a more combined co-operation among the farmers of Hardwick? R. D. Lull, leader.

The Convenient Kitchen—Mrs. F. C. Barlow, leader.

Both these questions will be introduced by their respective leaders and will then be open for general discussion.

Mrs. Stanley W. Barlow has charge of the music for the evening.

The second of the 15 cent suppers will be served in the vestry Thursday evening, Feb. 17, between the hours

of 6 and 8.

The annual meeting of the Hardwick Community has again been postponed to Monday evening, Feb. 28. A fuller notice of the meeting will appear in next week's Reminder.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17th, at 1.30 at the town hall, Dr. H. J. Wheeler will give a talk on "Fertilizers and Lime." Dr. Wheeler was for many years Director of the Experiment Station at Kingston, R. I., and is now with the American Agricultural Chemical Co. He is extremely well versed in all sides of the fertilizer business, is a very interesting talker and it is seldom that he is available as a speaker except at large gatherings. We feel that we are highly honored in having him accept our invitation to talk on Feb. 17 and we trust that everyone in town who is interested, whether a farmer or not, will avail himself of this opportunity to hear Dr. Wheeler. We would especially urge any of the high school boys who may be interested in fertilizer from the chemist's standpoint to be present. —R. D. L.

Hardwick Farmers' Co-Operative Exchange

At several of the recent meetings of the Directors of the Exchange one of the questions up for discussion has been: How can we be of greatest service to our stockholders and the public at large? It was finally decided at the last meeting that as far as the matter of purchasing feeds, fertilizers, etc. is concerned, the best plan to pursue is for the Directors and Manager to decide what is the cheapest and best in any of the different lines at certain times and then by advertising through these columns to bring them before the public.

As to feeds, the kinds decided to be the best and cheapest at the pres-

ent time as a dairy ration are Clover Leaf Dairy Feed, Cotton Seed and Hominy, Schumacher or Corn Meal in the following proportions: 500 lbs. Clover Leaf, 200 lbs. Cotton Seed, 100 lbs. Hominy. This makes an excellent balanced ration, reasonable in price, and should give excellent results. Whatever your ration has been, try this, mixed according to the above formula, feed it properly and see if your cows do not do as well or better than before.

The Exchange will have these feeds on hand soon after Feb. 20 and it is hoped that every feeder in town will purchase at least in sufficient quantities for a 30 day trial. Let us try just this once at least to standardize to this extent, our purchasing power.
—R. D. L.

School Column

(Note: The material which appears in this column is the original work of pupils of the Grammar School, Hardwick)

HISTORY

The way in which our teacher gives us our history is very interesting. It is called the topical method. The pupil is given a topic; he stands and gives all he knows about it. In that way it avoids the teacher's asking questions about every little thing. For instance, the teacher can give a topic about some war. The pupil will stand and give the cause, the beginning, the battles and then the result. In this way he gives a connected answer and learns to talk intelligently upon a subject. He also has to depend wholly upon himself in reciting.

We have a variety of ways of studying history, because it would not be very interesting to have the same plan all the time. We are just beginning the study of the Civil War and we are going to have a debate for

part of our work. The subject of the debate is "Was the South justified in seceding from the Union?" The boys are taking the side of the North and the girls the side of the South.

The teacher also encourages the pupils to take books from the library for reference reading. We find short stories about the different men spoken of in the text book and we learn other interesting facts. This is good practice, as it will be very helpful to us to know how to do such work when we enter high school.

—Harriot Newcomb.

MUSIC

The aim of the Hardwick Grammar School in music is to get good tones, to sing with expression, to become familiar with the great musical compositions and to develop taste.

In some cities the children have a chance to hear some of the most wonderful singers in America, but of course that is not possible in Hardwick.

The development of taste is an important item. No matter how good a voice a person may have it will do him little good if his taste is not developed.

In our work in music we study the lives and compositions of Mendelssohn, Purcell, Bach and other famous writers. This is very valuable, but hearing the music perfectly performed by great musicians would be of far greater value.

Our music supervisor is very anxious for our school to have a Victrola, for then we would be able to hear pieces of music written by the great composers.

Miss Hill is making preparations for an operetta to be given in the Town Hall. The parts will be taken by the pupils in costume. This will be a very interesting and enjoyable entertainment. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a Victrola for the school.—George S. Blamire.

Syrup White Pine and Tar

for that cold

Nothing Better

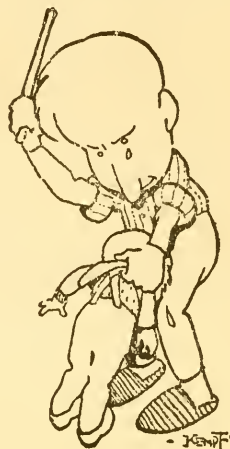
PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

“The Truth-First to Last”



Laying It On Thick

While a lot of clothing is being advertised for half-price it isn't the kind of clothing you expect to find in a good clothes store. With the price of all materials advancing rapidly it is a good time for you to buy what you need right now.

Better look for quality rather than price—and your money back if you want it, governs every thing sold in this good clothes store.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Tel.

Hardwick

Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., February 19, 1916.

No. 12

The week beginning Feb. 20 has been set aside as a "National Week of Song." Prof. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin, a leader in Community Singing, heartily endorses this idea, saying: "As a nation, Americans are fond of music and are willing to sing, but there is still little general singing in this country. It is quite possible that all we need is a good start. - - - It is possible that if we can each year have a week in which national attention will be focused upon this idea of the value of song in our communal life, we shall use song for general singing much more than we have in the past few years." Almost everyone thinks most of the old songs that are familiar to everyone—our national songs, America, The Star Spangled Banner, Dixie and The Battle Hymn of the Republic; our own folk songs, Old Kentucky Home, Old Folks at Home, Ben Bolt, Home Sweet Home; foreign folk songs, which we have adopted as our own, Annie Laurie, Auld Lang Syne, Love's Old Sweet Song, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Sweet and Low and Flow Gently, Sweet Afton. Since the main purpose of the celebration is hearty singing by everybody, we shall no doubt hear of many groups of people who come together during Washington's Birthday week to sing the old songs.

NOTICES

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, Feb. 20. Topic, "How to put the Bible into Life." Leader Miss Mabel Emmons. Reference, Ps. 119: 105-112.

At a recent meeting of the grange someone said that one of the surest ways to create interest in the grange is to go to the meetings and take part in them. Were every grange member to form this habit our attendance would never fall short. And yet it is surprising how profitable a meeting can be held when a few members only come together and enter enthusiastically into the program of the evening. They really accomplish something and they make not only the entertainment hour but the business session as well enjoyable because they put so much of the individual and personal element into it. The interest of each one becomes the interest of all and the spirit which the grange stands for and cherishes is strengthened as it can be in no other way.

We regret to announce that the community banquet, planned for Feb. 28, will be indefinitely postponed, various reasons co-operating to make it inadvisable at present to attempt to carry out the original plans.

All boys and girls who are in any way interested in agricultural club work should not miss the opportunity of at least looking at the fine illustrations in the National Geographic Magazine for Jan. 1916. The entire edition is devoted to an article by William Joseph Showalter entitled "How the World is Fed." The last part of the article will tell you in a very interesting way what some boys and girls have actually accomplished in the various clubs whose membership has been open to them.

Paige Demonstration Farm

Following the article which appeared in these columns two weeks ago in regard to the "Poultry Clubs" for children, it might be well at this time to bring before the people of this community once more the fact that an attempt is being made to establish the White Wyandotte breed of hens throughout the town. Although our efforts thus far have met with fair success, we feel that we should be gaining ground more rapidly from now on. At the Paige Demonstration farm, up to this time, our breeding stock has been exceedingly limited, but we expect to be able to take care of several orders for hatching eggs this season. We have already booked orders from several people and would advise anyone intending to purchase eggs to place their orders early, as we must take care of them in the order received. Our breeding stock consists of 60 pullets and 30 hens mated with cockerels from trap-nested stock with egg records of 150 to 200 eggs per year. Our 60 pullets through the month of January this season averaged 56.2 per cent in egg production and up to this time are exceeding that rate this month. We intend building another house at the farm this season to accommodate 100 more hens, which should put us in shape another season to take care of orders for hatching eggs in greater numbers. Should there be any breeders of White Wyandottes in town who would care to sell hatching eggs this season, we would be very glad to have you communicate with the writer, so that your names may be listed and published in the Reminder.—R. D. Lull.

School Column

STORY OF EXPERIENCE

In June, one day, Mr. R. D. Lull came into school and told us of a

number of clubs that were being started. Ten of the boys said that they were going to join. I thought it over and decided to join too. I wanted those prizes that Mr. Lull told us about and I thought at the time I could get them.

I chose one-eighth of an acre of potatoes. It was fertilized very well and plowed and harrowed a great deal

I selected the green mountain potatoes for mine and bought two bushels, I think it was. One night after school I went home and my father was not there. I asked where he was and was told that he was down in the potato field. I changed my clothes and went down there. I said, "I want to plant my potatoes tonight." My father said, "You can't plant all of them tonight, but I will cut you half of a bushel." He did this and I started to plant. It was the first time I had ever planted any and I didn't get along very well. I planted what he cut that night and went to the house. My father saw my piece the next day and showed me how to do better and the next Saturday I did the rest and they were done better.

My potatoes did not have the best of care: They were cultivated two or three times and were not hoed any. My father told me that they would do much better but it rained about the day after I cultivated them. I pulled the weeds in one row and pulled some in my other rows but that didn't matter much. They were sprayed twice thoroughly with arsenate of lead and sprinkled once with bug death, which did much damage to the bugs. One thing I did which was done well and that was digging. I thought at first I should have at least 20 bushels but I had to scrape around to get 11 bushels. The wire worms got into my potatoes some so they didn't look very well but never mind I got a few good ones.

If I ever go into another contest I shall know how to pick out my potatoes. In one contest which I entered I had bad luck. There wasn't much luck about it, but I failed. I picked out the very largest ones and got them out of the poorest rows. When the time came to go to the exhibit I did not like the looks of mine beside the other fellows' potatoes. The next time I won't pick out the largest ones I can find.

Talking about contests, I might tell you how my plate of potatoes at Barre was later. I dug some of my best ones and picked out the medium sized ones, those with small eyes, and sent them to Barre. Here was better luck. I got second prize, which was 50 cents. Though it was not much money I had the honor of getting it.

I sold my potatoes one morning. My father had been talking to me about selling them at 75 cents and not to sell any more at that price. But Mr. Carroll called me on the telephone and asked how much I would like for them. He said, "I will give you 75 cents." I said, "85 cents." He said, "Yes," and I sold them to him. I had a good deal of work and it took me a long time to carry them down. I felt rather badly because I had sold them at that price but it was my fault. They were worth \$1.60 before long. Part of the money I got for them I put in the bank and with the rest I have bought me some things that I needed. I have a peck of prize potatoes left and if I get short of money I can sell them.

—Eugene Hanson.

A KODAK

would have kept
George out of
mischief.

That was before the
days of the Kodak. No
excuse now.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

“The Truth-First to Last”



GEORGE WASHINGTON

—the man who made truth
telling popular.

We close Tuesday, February
22nd, Washington's Birthday
to honor the man who honored
us all.

GOOD CLOTHES—the kind
you need when you need 'em.

OVERCOATS—the time to
buy is right now.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Tel.

1234567
Agricultural
College

—Hardwick— Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., February 26, 1916.

No. 13

What did you say you lost—a leg?
It's no disgrace to wear a peg:
A fortune? Money's soon replaced:
A Chance? Your last is not erased:
A friend? You have another one:
A job? There's work that is not done:
Your head? That's very quickly found:
Your girl? We've lots of them around:
Your confidence? It might return:
Ambition? It may once more burn:
Your word? The future is not vain
If you can make it good again.
What's that—you've lost your self-respect?
Then all is gone—your life is wrecked.

—Herbert Kaufmann.

HARDWICK FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE EXCHANGE

Agents for

Prairie State Incubators and Hovers

also

Commonwealth Safety Oil

The best kerosene on the market for
incubators and hovers

We wonder if it has not occurred to more than one person during this national week of song to question whether the so-called popular songs of the day are worth the time given to them? Have many of them the qualities that give permanence to either words or time? And what does it mean when Tetrizini answers an encore with " 'Tis the Last Rose of Summer," or when John McCormack, the Irish tenor, sings "Ben Bolt" or when Alma Gluck chooses "My Old Kentucky Home?" These are the old songs that cannot die—these and many others that lose nothing of their strength or beauty through repetition. We never weary of them. Can we say as much of the present day songs?

NOTICES

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, Feb. 27. Topic, "Exterminate the Saloon! Why? How?" Leader, Mrs. White. Reference, Heb. 2: 1-14.

Monday evening, Feb. 28, the community committees meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goddard. Important business will be discussed at this meeting and it is requested that there be full attendance if possible.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 29, there will be a special meeting of the grange for the purpose of holding a leap year party. The committee in charge is Miss Helen Gilman and Miss Eunice Priest. A good time is promised and all grange members are hereby urged to come and share in the entertainment of the evening.

On Thursday afternoon, March 2, the Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. M. L. Thresher.

The trustees of the Paige Agricultural Fund and the trustees of the library will hold their regular monthly meetings at the library at the usual times.

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW AND EASTERN STATES INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

Why This Should Be Of More Than
Passing Interest To The Stock
Breeders Of Hardwick

The National Dairy Show which is soon to be held in Springfield should certainly be of unusual interest to the stock breeders of this town.

With the increased interest in herd improvement and the movement towards making Hardwick a one-breed town, there follows in direct sequence the coming of an event which would seem to have been almost fore-ordain-

ed. The people of Springfield, of Massachusetts and of all New England, could have done nothing on earth which would seem to have a more direct bearing on our own particular situation than the bringing within a very short distance of our very doors the National Dairy Show.

At this show will be brought together the best of everything which has anything to do with the dairy business. Dairy machinery of all kinds, stable equipment and finally the largest and choicest collection of dairy cattle and the largest number of dairy cattle breeders ever present at one time in any city east of Chicago.

The National Dairy Show has done much towards the development of the dairy industry in those sections of this country adjacent to Chicago and it would at this time be hard to predict just what impetus it will give to the dairy interests of the East. Suffice it to say it will certainly have an important bearing on the future of stock raising in this part of the country and if we here in Hardwick wish to keep in the lead in this community breeding work we must get busy and be prepared to avail ourselves of everything possible at this show, both from an educational standpoint and in bringing home with us some of the excellent stock which will be shown there.

Preparedness is a word much in use at the present time and it certainly applies to us right now as never before. An opportunity is soon to come and our watchword not should be, but must be "Be Prepared."

If we should every one of us arrange our finances so that we might have from \$300 to \$3000 to spend for purebred Holsteins, go to this show and bring home with us the best we could afford to purchase for foundation stock

here in Hardwick, think what this would mean. If, however, we cannot afford to purchase let us go to the show and study, study, study purebred Holstein cattle and then come home and make up our minds that before another year has passed we will be in the game ourselves.

At any rate let every stock breeder of Hardwick be prepared to spend one solid week at this show and make the most of a wonderful opportunity.

The correct
Stationery
for YOU to buy
Eaton,
Crane &
Pike's

All the different
styles and tints in
Paper and Corre-
spondence Cards.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

"The truth first to last"



The last drive of the Winter.

OVERCOATS

at lower prices than the
same grade of coats can be
bought for next winter.

IF you need the money
you can save by buying now
—better buy.

This advertisement is writ-
ten for the perusal and bene-
fit of the man who believes
in "Preparedness".

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Hardwick

Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., March 4, 1916.

No. 14

"The school children of Chicago are learning civics by studying the methods and problems embraced in the work of conducting their own city. Different city departments are studied in the different grades. The study of the fire department brings up questions of the large number of alarms rung in from thickly congested tenement districts and the related subjects of space, air, light and social relations. Water supply, sewage, drainage, building, paving, parks, recreation, the schools and all the activities of metropolitan life are investigated by the various classes and are made the subjects of papers. Ancient history is in a measure side-tracked to give more attention to things that are happening just now in the pupils' home wards. If the purpose of our public schools should be to prepare boys and girls for life, rather than for college, the Chicago idea may have much to commend it. Good citizenship must include an intelligent grasp of the conditions that immediately surround us. Perhaps education, like charity, should begin at home."

—Newspaper Editorial.

It is not too early to begin making plans to attend Farmers' Week or a part of it at Massachusetts Agricultural college March 13 to 17. Anyone who has not a program and wishes one should address William D. Hurd, Director Extension Service, Amherst, Mass. There are eight regular sections covering the work planned for the week: 1. Field Crops and Farm Management; 2. Animal Husbandry; 3. Dairying (Handling of Dairy Products); 4. Poultry Husbandry; 5. Market Gardening, Fruit Growing, Floriculture, Forestry; 6. Women's Section; 7. Farmers' Business Organizations; 8. Bee Keeping. Special subjects will be taken up also on special days. A splendid program has been arranged and it is to be hoped that Hardwick people will take advantage of the many valuable lectures and demonstrations which will be given during Farmers' Week—March 13-17.

"I know a woman who made up her mind to practice smiling. She said: 'One practices swimming, deep breathing and walking, tennis, golf and other kinds of exercises. Why shouldn't I practice smiling, since it is something I have not yet learned to do and I know it will do me no end of good?'"

"Not the easiest task, you'll admit, but it can be done. If you accomplish it you have done something vastly worth while."—Quoted.

Farmers' Exchange Column

I would like to buy two copies of Paige's History of the Town of Hardwick; would want clean and perfect second-hand copies. Reply promptly quoting prices and describing condition to Joseph Knight, Town Clerk, Gilbertville, Mass.

Ruggles'

BRED-TO-LAY

Barred Plymouth

Rock

Eggs For Hatching

After April First

One Dollar Per Thirteen

Our breeding pens are headed by Cockerels from trap-nested hens with a record of 200 eggs and over in a year.

All birds in the breeding pens have had the blood test by the Poultry Department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The people now demand more than fancy feathers alone. They insist on more eggs and a large plump body for the table.

That is why the Bred-to-Lay Barred Plymouth Rock stands first. They have the size and prolific laying trait combined.

F. Anson Ruggles,
Hardwick, Mass.

NOTICES

Y.P.S.C.E., Sunday evening, March 5. Topic, "The Consecration of Strength." Leader, Helen Blamire. Reference, Ps. 29: 1-11.

On Tuesday evening, March 7, Hardwick grange will hold its regular meeting. W. H. Bronson of Massachusetts Agricultural College will be present and speak on "The Advantage of Farm Accounts." Mr. Bronson is well able to discuss this subject and everyone who attends the meeting will gain a great deal from it. The larger the attendance the more interesting and helpful will the meeting be. Let all make an effort to come and then come on Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. R. Paige has charge of the music.

The secretary earnestly desires that all to whom notices of dues arrears have been sent, attend to the matter on or before March 7 at the latest. We do not wish to suspend any of our members for non-payment of dues, but the dues accounts through 1915 MUST be settled by March 7.

On Wednesday evening, March 8, the Hardwick Village Improvement society will hold its regular monthly meeting. It is hoped that a large number will come out as the whist tournament will be continued at this meeting.

A meeting of the Holstein club will be held at the town hall on Friday evening, March 10, at 8 p.m. Matters of importance are to be talked over and a good attendance is desired.

An all-day meeting in the interests of orcharding will be held Saturday, March 18, under the auspices of the Paige Demonstration Farm. Further notice will be given next week.

At the meeting of the Hardwick Community council and committees, held Monday evening last, it was unanimously voted to have a Community banquet Thursday evening, March 16. The entire community is cordially urged to come and in order that the committee in charge may provide abundantly for all, you are requested

to notify Mrs. Charles Slaney by March 8, either by mail or telephone, how many members of your family, 15 years of age and older, will be present. We desire very much to make this banquet an enjoyable and profitable occasion for all. Everyone will be most cordially welcomed. Come and get interested anew in your community and **DON'T FORGET TO LET US KNOW HOW MANY OF YOU ARE COMING.**

There are two very interesting collections of pictures on exhibition at the Paige library at present. One is entitled "What Grandmother Wore" and carries us back to the year 1840 for styles of dress. The other collection is called "Foods From Southern Climes." Take the opportunity while these pictures are at the library to look them over and enjoy them. The Paige library became a member of the Library Art club for the sake of the interest and pleasure which the community would take in the various pictures collections which would be loaned the library. The trustees and the librarian want you all to come to the shelves and the reading room as often as possible, enjoy the many good things available there and feel free to consult them as to books and other matter which you would like to find on the shelves and tables. The library becomes an indispensable institution in any community, when the people of that community USE it to the fullest extent possible.

"We are very much as we make ourselves! Those of us who care to look back a little will find that most of our failures have been in those things to which we have put little effort. In reference to this fact, Schiller once said: 'Every man stamps his value on himself. The price we challenge for ourselves is given us. Man is made great or little by his own will.'"—Quoted.

You will soon need
a good
Spring Tonic

Try

**Person's Compound
Syrup of Hypo-
phosphites**

It is a Good One

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

"The truth first to last"



**1916 Spring and Summer
CUSTOM CLOTHES**

The custom woollens for Spring are now ready for your inspection. The line comprises every new weave and fabric, and the prices are most reasonable.

While the selection is at its best, let us take your measure for a suit or overcoat—delivery date to suit your convenience.

It isn't a bit too early to consider your outfit for Easter.

If you cannot call, a line from you will bring the line to you.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Spring Hats are Ready

Hardwick

Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., March 11, 1916.

No. 15

"It may be said that the ultimate end of the whole farm business is the happiness of the family; yet the minds of many do not travel to the ultimate—they pause at some one of the possible stopping places along the way and fashion that subsidiary idea into the fiction of an ultimate end. For instance, one may make the fattening of stock or the purchase of a certain additional strip of land into an ultimate end and work for that, sacrificing much that is of immediate happiness value, or perhaps even of supreme happiness value, to gain that minor object. Meantime the real end, the one that, if we should penetrate to the heart of our ideals, we should find seated in the most sacred place: namely, the welfare and happiness of the family group for which we live and labor, has been neglected and nearer, more direct means to attain it have been overlooked."

—Martha Foote Crow in "The American Country Girl."

Those who were not present at the grange meeting Tuesday evening, March 7, to hear Mr. W. H. Branson of the Massachusetts Agricultural college speak on "The Advantages of Farm Accounts" missed a splendid opportunity to hear the subject discussed in a practical and helpful way. The best way in which you can make up for this loss to yourself is to go to the college on Wednesday, March 15, and hear Mr Branson in the afternoon on "Farm Management Demonstrations." Several people from Hardwick are planning to go to Amherst on Wednesday. Join the party and get the benefit of the lectures and demonstrations planned for the day.

Wednesday will be a very good day for any of our Hardwick women, who are interested in the Farmers' Week program, to visit the college. The lectures for the woman's section as planned are:

9.10—10.00. "The Relation of the Country Community to Our Industrial Problems," Mrs. Eugene A. Hecker. Entomology Building, Room D.

10.30—12.00. "Floor Coverings," Edward Jones. Entomology Building, Room D.

2.00—3.00. "Clothes Planning and the Budget," Mrs. Lotta B. Miller. Entomology Building, Room D.

3.00—4.30. "Scientific Clothes Laundering," Miss L. Ray Balderston. Entomology Building, Room D.

4.30. Informal reception by ladies of the faculty to all Farmers' Week visitors. French Hall.

NOTICES

The Lenten season in Hardwick churches will be observed by sermons based upon some great events in the life of Jesus and upon some of His greatest teachings. The theme next Sunday will be "Jesus' Teaching About the Fatherhood of God."

Y.P.S.C.E., Sunday evening, March 12. Topic, "The Causes of Failures in Life." Leader, Mr. H. E. Emmons. Reference, Prov. 10: 1-32.

"Our Jim," an unusually good comedy, in four acts, will be presented in the town hall, Hardwick, March 17, 1916, under the auspices of the Hardwick Village Improvement society. Everyone is urged to come and enjoy a good evening's entertainment. There will be dancing after the play. Home made candy will be on sale during the evening. Admission 25 cents.

The banquet planned for Thursday evening, March 16, is given by the members of the Hardwick Community Committees and is free to everyone in the community. A few people have sent word as to how many from their families will be present. Will you not ALL help the committee in charge to this extent? We would like very much to have every single family in the community represented. The reports of the standing committees of the community will be given that evening and officers and committees chosen for 1916. Dr. K. L. Butterfield, President of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, will be present and will speak. Dr. Butterfield is intensely interested in just the sort of work Hardwick is trying to do and everyone who has the welfare and advancement of Hardwick at heart should hear what Dr. Butterfield has to say. Other interested and interesting speakers are also expected.

Having carried on a plan of development for something over three years and feeling as they do, that everyone in Hardwick community ought to be deeply interested in this plan and its working out, the members of the Community Council are very anxious to know just what the feeling of the members of the community in general is in regard to it. You cannot express an opinion worth consideration on

anything unless you know something about it. Therefore let us all get together at the banquet, really think about our community and its needs and opportunities and honestly express ourselves as to the value of co-operative community work among us.

And PLEASE, as soon as you have read this notice, notify Mrs. C. W. Slaney (Tel 4-22) as to how many from your family, 15 years of age or over, plan to attend the Hardwick Community Banquet, Thursday evening, March 16. 8 P.M.

"Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined;

'Tis education forms the common mind." —Alexander Pope.

On Saturday, March 18, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the town hall, will be held, under the auspices of the Paige Demonstration Farm, a meeting in the interests of orcharding. There will be two speakers, Mr. Ralph W. Rees and Prof. Chenoweth, from the Massachusetts Agricultural college. During the forenoon Mr. Rees will give a talk on "Soil Management in the Orchard" and Prof. Chenoweth on the "Spraying Campaign," laying particular emphasis on orchard pests and the best spraying materials to use in their control. In the afternoon a short talk will be given on pruning, followed by a demonstration of pruning and spraying in some orchard near at hand. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Light lunch at noon.

Hardwick Farmers' Co-Operative Exchange

In view of the fact that fertilizers are going to be high in price and unsatisfactory in analysis, it becomes more urgent than ever that we should be liberal in the use of lime this season.

Some still seem to be in doubt as to the benefits derived from the use of lime and are skeptical about its use. There are two points always to be remembered in its use: first, that it sweetens acid soils and second that it unlocks plant food already in the soil, making it available for the use of our crops.

As to acid soils and why they need sweetening. The little roots of many plants as they are growing not only take moisture and plant food out of the soil and pass it along to the stalk and leaves but they also secrete a sort of digestive acid which acts upon this plant food and renders it to the leaves and stalks in a form which is beneficial to them. These roots and the digestive fluid which they secrete absolutely cannot work in an acid medium and thus lime becomes imperative if we wish our plants to do their best.

Lime as a liberator of plant food already in the soil, is also an important agent, especially at this time when such a large amount of our plant food is stable manure and plowed under stubble fields or green crops. All these help to add to the humus and the three elements of plant food which are necessary to their growth, viz.: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, but they are slow to act and may lay dormant in the soil for a long time if lime is not used to quicken them into action. Just as soon as lime is applied to a field which is filled with humus in the form of stable manure or plowed under green crops a chemical action is at once started, breaking up this mass of material and liberating the plant food which it contains, in such forms as to make it immediately available to the growing crops. Lime should be used on land which is to be seeded to clover and grass. For sale by the Exchange, at about \$3.75 per ton. Order by March 15.

This Is BABY WEEK

But do not forget that Mother still enjoys nice Toilet Articles.

Gold Vanity Box given away with 25c box of Face Powder This Week.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Whos Your Tailor?
PRICE PAID MADE GOOD BY
H. H. PRICE & CO., CHICAGO

We are daily taking the measures of the best dressed men in this community for Spring Clothes to be made to meet every requirement of mind, body and estate.

Tailored to your individual measure in the largest strictly custom tailoring establishment in the U. S. A., Ed. V. Price & Co., Chicago.

You cannot go wrong among the Five Hundred Samples of strictly all wool suitings because you cannot take a suit from this Good Clothes Store until you say, "perfectly satisfactory". What's more "your money back" anytime you even think you are dissatisfied.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

—Hardwick— Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., March 18, 1916.

No. 16

SEEKING FOR HAPPINESS.

Seeking for happiness we must go slowly;
The road leads not down avenues of haste,
But often gently winds through byways lowly,
Whose hidden pleasures are serene and chaste.
Seeking for happiness, we must take heed
Of simple joys that are not found in speed.

Eager for noontime's large effulgent splendor,
Too oft we miss the beauty of the dawn,
Which tiptoes by us, evanescent, tender,
Its pure delights unrecognized till gone.
Seeking for happiness, we needs must care
For all the little things that make life fair.

Dreaming of future pleasures and achievements,
We must not let today starve at our door,
Or wait till after losses and bereavements
Before we count the riches in our store.
Seeking for happiness, we must prize this:
Not what will be or was, but that which is.

In simple pathways, hand in hand with duty,
With faith and love, too, ever at her side,
May happiness be met in all her beauty,
The while we search for her both far and wide.
Seeking for happiness, we find the way
Doing the things we ought to do each day.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Good Housekeeping.

NOTICES

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, March 19. Topic, "Getting Power From Our Pledge." Leader, William Jackson. Reference, Ps. 25: 1-14.

Tuesday evening, March 21, the grange will hold its regular meeting. After the business meeting those present will play whist. Committee in charge, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Mrs. G. H. Mathis of Godsden, Alabama, is a farmer—one of the kind that knows how to make the business pay. She says: "With good ground to work, if you want to know what I think of the rural credit business, it is that the only kind of credit we need is better plowing. We need to farm as if our farms owed us something."

New York City is headquarters for the Forward-to-the Land League, an organization which has for its object to get people out of the cities by teaching them how to make farming both profitable and pleasant and by establishing them in co-operative agricultural colonies throughout the country. The plan sounds too ideal to be possible, but it has already shown to some extent that it is practicable. Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of rural economics at Harvard University, quotations from whose works have appeared in the Reminder, has just accepted the directorship of rural organization in the league.

The league has opened evening classes in gardening, poultry raising, dairying, etc., in many of the large cities, where experts are prepared to give unbiased advice regarding location and the purchase or rental of land to any who are genuinely interested.

Emphasis is continually being put on the necessity of colonization. The small individual farm has proved over

and over again that it does not pay, since it cannot command adequate marketing facilities. Co-operative management of 50 farms as a business unit, with an agricultural instructor and a market expert, is the league's advice.

—The Independent, March 3, 1916.

"For ages the basis of information in the farming occupation has been almost invariable. The slowly accumulating results of hard experience, the sense of the barriers imposed by society, the climate and the weather, the neighborhood gossip, the recurring work, the state of the crops told as a matter of news.

"Suddenly a new range of fact and outlook is presented, as if the curtains were rolled back before a strange world. To absorb any part of this information means a new way of thinking. The old ways begin to break down and another generation with a folk, in large part differently trained, will find new intellectual interests well established in every countryside.

"The crops and animals take on a new significance. Witness the wholesale competition in corn growing, potato growing, in boys' and girls' clubs for the growing of crops, in the rising standards of excellence in agricultural products, in the organizing of societies of growers of the different crops and animals.

"These intellectual interests extend to the situations and also to the human materials. Witness the revival of interest in the rural school, in church extension, in farm bureau movements, in demonstrations and tests, fairs, recreation, lectures, community service. The rural community begins not only to see itself but to evaluate its enterprises in relation to society as a whole."—L. H. Bailey, formerly Director of New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.

“THE MONASTERY” and “THE JAPANESE GIRL”

Two Musical Comedies Of Surpassing Interest

Twelve men in “The Monastery”

Seventeen women in “The Japanese Girl”

A double bill—Two big shows in one

All in costume

Beautiful music

Scenic effects



In Hardwick Town Hall Friday Night, March 24

Curtain up at 8

Three hours of Fun, Music and Beauty

Same management that brought “King Cole” last year

One admission includes both shows

Adults 25 cents

Children under 12, 10 cents

Orchestra

If you are ever able to shovel out thru the snow come down and let us] tell you what a wonderful tonic

Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites

Is for that all-in feeling due to excessive shoveling.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Whose Name Tailor?
MADE IN MASS. READ 1904 BY B.S. PRICE & CO.

With a choice of something like three hundred samples to select from, everyone of which is absolutely all wool, and a price range from \$18. upwards, for a suit or overcoat, made strictly to conform to your own personal idea as to style; would it not be good judgement on your part to let us take your measure for spring clothes right now? You can't take "a chance" in this good clothes store because you cannot take the clothes until you say "perfectly satisfactory"

—
SPRING 1916

Knox Hats

Keiser Cravats

Fownes Gloves

Manhattan Shirts

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

MAR 27 1916

Agricultural
 College

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., March 25, 1916.

No. 17

"To have a joyous share in a useful work is one of the most satisfying things in the world. In such a joy as this the daughter in the farmstead is, within the bounds of her working capacity, invited to partake. She may have the inspiration of work, the exhilaration of struggle and the keen delight of victory in the solution of farm problems. There is much that she can do without injury, even if she is not very strong and almost nothing that she cannot do, if she is robust and vigorous. If the housework seems a hardship the matter must be attacked as a problem and studied into to see what can be devised to lessen the drudgery or re-adapt the burden. Invariably the parents should consider what is good for the girl not what is good for the farm. Sacrifice the farm, if need be but save the daughter."

—Martha Foote Crow.

Farmers' Exchange Column

FOR SALE—Barred Rock and White Wyandotte eggs for setting. Prices reasonable. W. A. Robinson, Gilbertville.

COMING TO HARDWICK!

Miss Flora G. Brown of Wollaston, Mass., will hold a millinery sale at the home of Mrs. Herbert Emmons, Hardwick, Mass., Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5. High class and moderately priced hats to suit all requirements.

There is quite a varied collection of plates, dishes and pans that have been left on the kitchen shelves at the town hall after some of the suppers. Will the owners kindly claim and remove their property as soon as convenient.

"A comparatively small proportion of the (farm) population could not, if they would, make use of some source of mechanical power. If they would! What prevents them? It is this—only this: lack of community spirit! And since this desirable spirit is constantly increasing, since recruits are coming to this new army almost daily, since teachers, ministers, philosophers, one after another are putting shoulder to this wheel and farm men, farm women and farm sons and daughters are coming forward with the new light in their eyes to ask and expect the aid of machinery to make their work more effective, it is not unwise to hope that the people of the country side are not going to be made to wait many years more for the fulfilment of their dream."—Martha Foote Crow.

NOTICES

Y.P.S.C.E., Sunday evening, March 26. Topic, "Great Home Missionaries." Leaders, the missionary committee: Mrs. J. S. Hillman, Mrs. F. W. Emmons and Mrs. O. A. Tuttle. Reference, Luke 10: 1-20.

The Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Gilpatrick, last week packed and shipped to New York a barrel containing clothing for children and adults and two complete baby's outfits. The contents were valued at fifty dollars and will be sent to Belgium refugees in France. This admirable work on the part of our local Camp Fire was done in response to an appeal sent out from headquarters all over the country to do something for the destitute Belgians as a fitting way of commemorating the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Camp Fire Girls.

About ninety people sat down to the community banquet held March 16. The attractive menu cards were made by the members of the grammar school. The Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts, under the able direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gilpatrick, waited on the tables in a very efficient manner. At the close of the banquet W. A. Robinson, chairman of the council, called for the reports of the various community committees, after which the officers of the council for 1916 were chosen and the membership of the committees for the current year was voted as submitted by the nominating committee. When the business of the evening was over Dr. K. L. Butterfield, president of Massachusetts Agricultural college, gave an inspiring talk on the significance and value as well as the need of community work. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Parker, also of the college, spoke briefly, as

did also Mr. Chas. H. White of the Worcester County Farm Bureau and Mr. Bell, representing the International Fertilizer Association, from an educational standpoint. Those who have been deeply interested in the community development idea from the beginning feel that the banquet meant much more than just a very pleasant social affair—it meant that everyone in the community has gained a much clearer idea of the plan of the work in which we are now all interested and the spirit underlying our undertaking has been strengthened and broadened. We, as a community, and individually too, wish our town to benefit by every advantage that may be offered her. Our co-operation in the plans for the year cannot fail to be productive of good results.

“Efficient housekeeping is the beginning of good citizenship.”—Prof. Martha Van Rensselaer.

On Friday, March 31, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the town hall, will be held under the auspices of the Paige Demonstration farm a meeting in the interests of the poultry industry. There are to be two speakers, Mr. Payne, who will take as his subject “The Rearing of Chicks,” and Prof. Alfred G. Lunn, who will talk on “Market Poultry.” Both of these speakers are from the poultry department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and should have much of interest to tell us. A light lunch is to be served at noon.

It is a matter of much regret to the management that the last two meetings have had to be postponed for one reason or another, but it seemed the only way, out of fairness to the people of the community and the speakers who were to come. We trust, however, that there will nothing happen

to make such a thing necessary again and that on Friday, March 31, we may have the most successful meeting ever held.

“The annual conquest of farm difficulties makes splendid fighting. There are plenty of natural enemies which must be fought to keep a man's fighting edge keen and to keep him physically and mentally alert. What with the weeds and the weather, the cut-worms, the gypsy and the coddling moths, the lice, the maggots, the caterpillars, the San Jose scale and the scurvy, the blight and the gonger, the peach yellows and the deadly curculis, the man behind the big gun and the sprayer finds plenty of exercise for ingenuity and a royal chance to fight the good fight. Effeminacy is not a farm trait. Country life is great for making men, men of robust health and mental resources well tested by difficulty, men of the open air and the skyward outlook. Country dwellers may well be thankful for the challenge of the difficult. It tends to keep rural life strong.”—Fiske, “Challenge of the Country.”

The regular monthly meetings of the Paige farm trustees and the library trustees will be held Saturday afternoon, April 1st, at the library, at the usual hour.

The H. V. I. S. will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening, April 5, to make up for the meeting planned for March 8 and postponed. After the business session the whist tournament will be continued.

Get out your CAMERA

and take some
of these beautiful
Snow Scenes

You never saw such scenes
at this season of the year.

Now don't say "I do not
want to again."

Just snap the shutter and
we will do the rest.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

THE MAGICIAN AND THE HAT

Father Time is a Magician who
gets more than rabbits out of hats.
But he can get out of a hat only
what the makers put into it. He
is at his best with

KNOX HATS

—producing unrivalled
Fifth Ave. style, smart-
ness, service, economy
and distinction for the
wearer as long as he
wears it.



Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

—Hardwick—
Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., April 1, 1916.

No. 18

“H” is for the hills that rise around us,
“A” is for the apples that we grow,
“R” is for the road that leads you to us,
“D” is for the days we reap and sow.
“W” is for the way we’re pushing onward,
“I” is the Ideal Community.
“C” and “K” together then spell “Hardwick”—
A word which means the world to me.

—Written on the occasion of the Hardwick Community Council Banquet, March 16, 1916.

Farmers' Exchange Column**COMING TO HARDWICK!**

Miss Flora G. Brown of Wollaston, Mass., will hold a millinery sale at the home of Mrs. Herbert Emmons, Hardwick, Mass., Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5. High class and moderately priced hats to suit all requirements.

"Efficiency is first of all thoughtfulness and getting the best results with the best methods."—William R. Willcox, president of the Efficiency society.

Many an article that we need to use today has increased in price, owing to the war in Europe. The American Writing Paper company has just increased the price of its product 50 per cent, in addition to an increase of 30 per cent a short time ago. About a week ago the Springfield board of trade and the United States department of commerce began to push the "Save rags and waste paper" movement. Some kinds of rags, especially those used in the manufacture of high grade papers, have recently advanced 300 per cent in price and it has been difficult for paper men to buy them even at the advanced prices. Linen rags, for instance, have been quoted as high as 10 cents a pound. Waste paper, as well as rags, is in demand. The custodians of all public buildings have been requested from Washington to save all waste paper and old rags such as were formerly thrown away. It is estimated that 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper and paper board are made every day in this country. A large portion of this could be used over again, after it has served its original purpose, in the manufacture of some grade of paper. It is almost as important, therefore, to conserve the waste paper supply as it is the rag supply.

There is a shortage of white paper at present and while there is perhaps no immediate danger of a shortage of white paper stock, still if the war continues the price of such stock may rise very high. Consequently the school authorities of Springfield have requested the students in the high schools of that city to practice the strictest economy in the use of their writing paper in the future. They are, for example, to use both sides of their paper and in general be very careful in their use of paper.

The above facts point out two important movements which may well be encouraged and set going right here among us. In the first place all teachers and pupils of the grades, as well as the high school, should be extremely careful not to waste any paper at all, white particularly. And not only teachers and pupils but all who use paper in any amount should bear this suggestion in mind and act upon it consistently. Second, we would suggest that our people save their clean rags and clean waste paper, keeping the two separate; there may be a good market for them in the near future.

NOTICES

Rev. H. Gilpatrick will take as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, April 2, "The Price We Pay For What We Have."

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, April 2. Topic, "The Consecration of Time." Leader, Miss Maria Hillman. Reference, Ps. 90: 1-17.

Hardwick grange will meet Tuesday evening, April 4. It will be "Poultry Night." Mr. F. W. Emmons will speak on "Selection of Breeders" and Mr. N. C. Hoxsie on "Feeding and Housing." "Value of Eggs in the Home" will be discussed by Miss

Fannie Manly and Mrs. G. S. Prouty. Mrs. G. E. MacMillan has the music of the evening in charge. The reports of the secretary and the treasurer for the first quarter of 1916 are called for. Quarterly dues are payable at this time. We wish especially to call to the attention of the new members the importance of keeping dues paid up. Start right and you will have no difficulty in keeping on in the same way. Dues may be paid by the year (\$1.20) or by the quarter (\$0.30) as you individually prefer—only don't forget about them.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. E. Emmons on Thursday afternoon, April 6. Reports of officers and committees for the past year will be given and officers for the new year will be elected. This is an important meeting and all members of the society should try to be present.

Hardwick Calvinistic Parish will hold its annual meeting Monday, April 10, in the vestry at 1.30 p. m.

"The first seven factors of efficiency are: Health—Character—Education—Ambition—Equipment—Environment and Reward."—Judge Elbert Gary.

Last year at this time we were as a community thinking of a Clean-Up day. How about this year? Is there nothing left to be done? In spite of care from season to season rubbish will collect to some extent but if it is cleared away every little while much time and labor is saved. Think about it and at least establish a Clean-Up day for your individual self.

"The pageant not only cultivates the historic sense; it also makes us better understand ourselves in the present; and it quickens our sense of living for the things that are to be and that are to be a growth from the things that are, as what we are now

has come up from the past. The picture of the heroism of our ancestors gives us the enlargement that always comes from the view of great ideals of courage and nobility. So our culture and our spiritual height are enlarged, our sense of the dignity of the human race is heightened and our determination to live highly is intensified."—Martha Foote Crowe.

"Life is simply a matter of concentration. You are what you set out to be. The things you read today are the things you become tomorrow. You are a composite of the things you say, the books you read, the thoughts you think, the company you keep and the things you aspire to become."

"These words are true, for it depends on the individual entirely whether the future will find him a greater personage than he is today. Set your mind upon a goal and strive daily until that goal is reached. Use every opportunity for betterment, believe yourself to be something and proclaim this to the world not in loud words, but in great deeds.

"Let the books in the library help you upward in your work, that you may be able to fill a larger place.

"Do not be disheartened because the other fellow has passed you on the way, but from this receive encouragement and renewed determination yet to come out on top, the victor of all discouragements.

"Great things are yet to be accomplished and the library is waiting to help you. Will you let the opportunity pass you by?"—Z. E. Munroe.

A Good Winning Pair

Compound Syrup
of Hypophos-
phites - the Ideal
Spring Tonic.

Sulphur and Cream
of Tartar Loz-
enges - the Ideal
Blood Purifier.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.



This is Dress-Up time for every-
one—and of course that means the
readers and writers of all the "Dress-
up" publicity in the U. S. A.

All the new spring wearables are
ready and they certainly do look the
prosperity they are intended to
represent.

You are invited to look at all the
good things we have prepared for
your entertainment and enjoyment.

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Clothes, Knox Hats,
Manhattan Shirts,
Fownes Gloves, Keiser
Cravats, Interwoven
Hose, Carter's Under-
wear.**

We are advertised by the charac-
ter of our merchandise.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., April 8, 1916.

No. 19

The question of a recreation ground in Hardwick is one of really serious importance. The young people especially want to see a practicable plan suggested for developing a play center for the community and they are eager to share in carrying out such a plan. Many towns have already made marked progress in developing a park system, an essential feature of which is the public playground. A conspicuous example of this type of town is Hopedale, Mass. But the finely equipped playground, the beautiful pond, the lovely paths that have been laid out through the woods bordering the water—all parts of the town park system—have not been perfected in a single night. As far back as 1898 the purchase of land for a town park was definitely advocated. The present playground was then swamp land. A good practicable plan, wisely and systematically executed, has made a reality of what existed only as a vision years ago in the minds of a few optimists of that little village. One writing of the town has said, "The whole morale of the village is raised and transfigured by Hopedale's glorified mill pond." Is there not a message here for us in Hardwick?

Farmers' Exchange Column

FOR SALE—One old-fashioned secretary. Mrs. C. W. Slaney, Gilbertville, Mass.

NOTICES

Mr. Gilpatrick will take as the sermon-subject next Sunday "Jesus Teaches His Disciples."

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, April 9. Topic, "What My Denomination Expects from Its Young People." Leader, Miss F. B. Bradford. Reference, Ps. 84: 1-12.

Does this sound like a 15-cent supper?
Corn Beef Hash (red flannel or plain)
Catsup

Hot Steamed Brown Bread Rolls
Deviled Eggs Hot Gingerbread
Sliced Apple Sauce Coffee

The committee in charge agree with you that this is a superabundance for 15 cents. So this supper will be served on the cafeteria plan. Just the same you can have a 15-cent supper with anything extra on the menu you wish at a very reasonable price. The deviled eggs are added to the menu because the committee is fortunate in being chosen in a month when eggs are within reach for a church supper.

The entertainment committee has something extra on hand. The moon will be out and the roads dry, so be sure and come Wednesday, April 12, to the 15-cent supper.

After the supper, whatever provisions are left will be auctioned off; however, those who brought food which was not used, may if they wish, take it home.

Choir practice Saturday evening, April 8, at 7 o'clock sharp.

Civics Committee

The subject called Community Civics was introduced into the new curriculum of Hardwick high school at the beginning of the present school year. The content and method of presentation is radically different from the old type of "civics," so-called. Instead of studying the mechanics of government the class has undertaken the investigation of the more important agents of community welfare, such as Health, Protection of Life and Property, Recreation, Education, Civic Beauty, etc.

The work commenced with a thorough investigation as to the origin, settlement and growth of Hardwick and this led to a careful study of the History of Hardwick, written by Mr. Paige. An effort was made to interpret the present Hardwick in terms of its economic and geographical position, its agricultural and manufacturing pursuits, its social and intellectual life and its relation to the county, state and nation. Next the political campaign for governor attracted our attention and the platforms of the various parties were studied. A survey of the town was made as to the sentiment of the citizens in regard to the suffrage and tax amendments. Students interviewed their parents and others upon these questions and reported the results of these interviews to the class. The class attended all the political stump speeches of the candidates and their advocates that were made in Gilbertville.

In their investigation as to what Hardwick does to promote Health the class learned of the agencies for its promotion maintained by the state and nation and sent for various publications issued by the State Board of Health and the Departments of the Interior and of Agriculture of the

national government. The duties and functions of the local Board of Health were studied and its members interviewed. A careful study of the water supply in Gilbertville was made which included a visit to the water works and the obtaining of a comprehensive explanation of the system from the superintendent of the Gilbert Manufacturing Co. Under the topic of ventilation the system in use in the high school was studied in view of the state requirements and a visit to the Gilbert Co. mill was made to see how that plant was ventilated. The students reported upon such topics as the garbage disposal in force at their homes, whether or not the windows of their sleeping rooms were open during the night, the care of their teeth and their observation of personal hygiene, the need of more extensive medical inspection in the schools and many others bearing upon what directly affected their own health and that of the community. I know that as a result of our study several in the class commenced the habit of sleeping with their windows open, two admitted unsatisfactory garbage disposal at their homes and declared their intention of personally improving the conditions and one declared in a written test that he was going to begin to brush his teeth every day. I also have noticed a decided improvement in the personal appearance of several of the students.

The other agencies are being studied in a similar manner. Under Recreation the need of moving picture censorship, supervision of reading and of dances and theater attractions was emphasized. The recreational functions of the church, Boy Scouts, the schools, etc., were discussed and their importance clearly demonstrated. The topic of Education was approached with an investigation of whether it

pays to graduate from high school. What the town, state and nation are doing for the education of the youth was investigated and a comparison of the educational advantages and resources of Hardwick with those of neighboring towns was made. The reasons for, and necessity of, compulsory school attendance were studied. The school laws of Massachusetts were compared with those of other states, certificates were brought into class and the requirements for obtaining them learned. The extension work of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, the boy and girl agricultural clubs, the work of the state and national agricultural departments, were some of the topics included. How to obtain such publications as the Farmers' Bulletins and the scope of their content were learned.

In addition a detailed study of the town report was made. The warrant was carefully studied and I think I may truthfully say that I doubt if many of the adult citizens of the town were better posted upon town affairs than the members of the Community Civics class. For example, the constitutionality of several of the articles in the warrant was questioned in class and after investigation the class decided they were unconstitutional, a fact later proved at the town meeting. Owing to the stormy weather on town meeting day only a portion of the class was able to attend, but it is with satisfaction that I can say that two young ladies from Wheelwright braved the storm and were the sole representatives of their sex at the town meeting.

Space forbids a longer discussion of this work but both the class and myself earnestly urge the citizens of the town to come and visit us and see for themselves how we are striving to educate ourselves to be worthy citizens of Hardwick.

W. A. GILBERT.

The Out of Door Season Approaches

It is the time
for picture
taking.

Cameras and
photographic
supplies are a
feature of this
store.

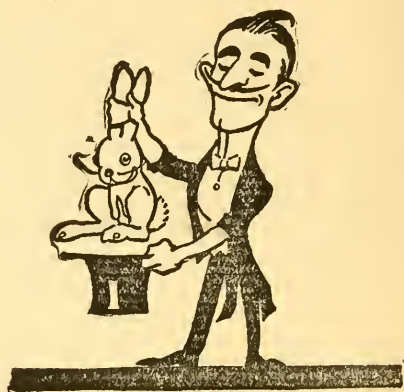
PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

What's Your Tailor?
MADE IN MASS. MADE IN U.S.A. B.S. & CO. 1



There isn't anything magical about our insisting that every article purchased in this Good Clothes store must be satisfactory to the purchaser or we want it returned for exchange or your money. He who serves best profits most is a well-known fact. If for no other reason our customers must be satisfied. Spring Clothes, Hats and Furnishings await your inspection. We are best advertised by the quality of our merchandise.

Woolley-Ware

GOOD CLOTHES

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., April 15, 1916.

No. 20

“If a community is ignorant of its best interests, it is only because those who know better are lazy or too selfish to alter conditions.”—Quoted.

“Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.”—Michael Angelo.

“To understand one thing well is better than understanding many things by halves.”—Goethe.

“Our doubts are traitors,
And make us lose the good we oft might win
By fearing to attempt.”—Shakespeare.

Farmers' Exchange Column

Look over your old letters. Cash paid for United States postage stamps before 1870 on original envelopes. Write for prices to G. A. Hitchcock, 62 Church St., Ware Mass.

FOR SALE—Two cows, one two and a half and one eight years old. Joseph Czezwski, Hardwick, Mass.

FOR SALE—One secretary, old-fashioned mahogany, in good condition. Mrs. C. W. Slaney, Gilbertville, Mass.

The season is here for clearing up the rubbish accumulated during the winter. Of course we are apt to think that Clean-Up Day applies wholly or at least in the main, to conditions existing outside the house. The real Clean-Up, however, includes the living rooms of the house as well as the cellar, the barns and the dooryards; the back yard as well as the front yard; the dark places as much as those to which the sunlight penetrates.

The Clean Up idea has been extended to include whole communities and in many places conditions industrial and social have been modified and improved. The movement has become nation-wide and projects have been entered up by some of the bureaus of the national government that are effective, for instance in safe-guarding the health of our people. Pure food laws are now well known among us.

But exactly in connection with this clean-up idea should follow the thought that the better order we observe, the better methods of work we adopt and employ regularly, the better use we make of our time, the less rubbish of any sort we shall have to collect and dispose of at any time. Those who occupy the small city flat, are obliged to reduce to a minimum

the articles they may "save" against some dimly possible future use, while those who have large attics in their houses, soon find out how utterly inadequate the space is to hold the varied collections of all sorts that are stored there. A very good rule to follow is this: avoid filling the attic with articles for which you yourself find no immediate use. Once packed away there they are likely to remain. Dispose of them promptly while some one can find a use for them. We can, if we but exert ourselves to do so, use up the odds and ends of things and increase in this way the sum of usefulness of those things of which we have perhaps grown tired or which we no longer need. Test this principle and find the truth in it. Then the full meaning of Clean-Up Day will be clear to you. Everyday will be a clean-up day and no special time will have to be set aside to clear up in one day what might have been for the most part cleared up one three hundred sixty-fifth at a time.

NOTICES

Mr. Gilpatrick will take as the subject of his sermon on Sunday morning April 16, "Applause, Ignominy, Glory"

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, April 16. Topic, "Good Prayer Meetings and How to Have Them Always." Leader, Mrs. J. D. Neylon. References, Acts 12: 1-17.

Tuesday evening, April 18, Hardwick grange will hold a Home Economics meeting. "Economy in the Home" will be discussed by Mrs. W. A. Robinson; Mr. Robert Jackson has the topic, "Economy on the Farm." Mrs. A. H. Fuller will have charge of the music. At this meeting proposals for membership will be read. Any who wish to join the grange should secure application blanks from the Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Slaney, at once.

On Friday evening, April 21, at the Town Hall, Prof. J. A. McLean of the Quaker Oats Co. of Boston will give an illustrated lecture before the Holstein Club. After the lecture some important questions will be brought up for discussion. All are cordially invited to attend.

"The American Country Girl"—Martha Foote Crow—is worth careful reading by everyone who lives in the country. Several quotations from this book have appeared in earlier issues of the Reminder. Every chapter in it will be found rich in interest. The New York Times Book Review for April 2, 1916, says: "The author writes not only with knowledge but with understanding and sympathy. Her book will be found by all who are interested in the country life question to be a contribution having freshness, originality and practical value. To the country girl herself and her mother and her father, it will be a real inspiration in its opening up of possibilities, its messages from the lives of so many other country girls, its suggestions, its broad and inviting view of country life made attractive."

"Very ready we are to say of a book, 'How good this is! That's exactly what I think' But the right feeling is, 'How strange that is! I never thought of that before and yet I see it is true; or if I do not now I hope I shall someday.' But whether thus submissively or not, at least be sure that you go to the author to get his meaning, not to find yours. Judge it afterward if you think yourself qualified to do so, but ascertain it first. And be sure also, if the author is worth anything, that you will not get at his meaning all at once;—nay, that at his whole meaning you will not for a long time arrive in any wise."

—"Sesame and Lilies," John Ruskin.

There is really no reason why housewives should not look upon their work

as worthy to be studied and enjoyed. Lectures, reading and correspondence courses and books and articles on different sides of Home Economics work all help stimulate a happy interest in home making and house keeping. Much more emphasis than ever before is being placed, and rightly, upon the necessity for home economics courses in the college curriculum. In connection with the work of some of the schools where such courses are taught, there are house-keeping cottages, where the students obtain actual practice in household work. There is such a cottage in Worcester. These cottages bear something the same relation to Home Economics work that laboratories do to work in the sciences. They give the students an opportunity to make experimental studies in household administration and home furnishing and make possible actual preparation of food and planning of meals.

Mrs. Flora MacDonald Thompson, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance of Washington, D.C., says: "The prevention of waste, the promotion of household economy is the 'better half' of preparedness.

"Competent authorities proclaim that there is need of mobilizing the industrial forces of the United States. This means mobilizing the housewives of the country too and I propose that we get ready. I propose that we practice and perfect domestic economy as a patriotic duty—because we are good citizens. - - -

"The Housekeepers' Alliance now proposes to make war on waste. - - - Here is an all-inclusive woman's movement—making the most of our homes. - - - The American woman who makes up her mind can do anything she pleases. Let us make up our minds to do our part in the preparedness of the nation. Let us prevent waste. Let us promote efficiency in the home."

Spring plowing, harrowing and planting mean many backaches, lameness, etc.

Household Liniment

(Camphorated)

is the most wonderful application to relieve all such afflictions.

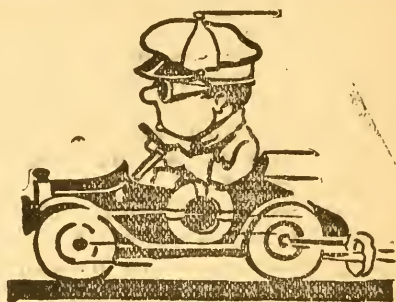
One application is just like applying oil to a rusty hinge.

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.



The Call of the Wheels

When you go out to buy a cow, or a horse or an automobile you do not hesitate to pay more to get more. It is a mighty good rule to follow and it is equally as good a rule when you come to buying clothing.

With everything "skyrocketing" as to price, you will find this Good Clothes Store as safe a place to spend your clothes money as you can find. Everything we sell is guaranteed by your money back anytime you even think you are dissatisfied.

With an assortment of no mean proportions now ready for spring, let us show you how reasonable Good Clothes can be bought.

We are best advertised by the quality of our merchandise.

Woolley-Ware

Tel.

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., April 22, 1916.

No. 21

My country 'tis of thee
Sweet land of liberty
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died
Land of the pilgrims' pride
North, South, from tide to tide
Doth freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
To thee all come.
From all the distant lands
Come still the pilgrim bands
Finding in thy rich lands,
Great Freedom's home.

Father of nations all
Come here at freedom's call
In freedom's love.
Guide thou our nation dear
Gathered from round the sphere
Be Thou our vision clear,
Great God above.

—Alfred F. Denghausen.

NOTICES

Five months of the second financial year of the Reminder have passed and the income during that time has been wholly inadequate to meet expenses. It seems very unwise to continue to add to the already considerable debt of the enterprise; therefore, we beg to announce at this time that the next edition of the Reminder, that of April 29, will be the last to appear.

"The Monastery" and "The Japanese Girl" are to be presented soon in Hardwick, under the auspices of the Unity club of Barre.

There will be a special Easter service Sunday morning. The offering will be taken as usual but instead of the regular preaching service "The Story of Caius" will be read by Miss Marguerite Ruggles. The choir and Sunday school will provide special music.

Y. P. S. C. E., Sunday evening, April 23. Topic, "The Lessons of Our Immortality." Leader, Rev. H. Gilpatrick. Reference. Rom. 6: 1-23.

Tuesday evening, April 25, a syrup supper will be given in the vestry, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The menu will consist of maple syrup hot biscuits and rolls, doughnuts, pies, cheese and coffee.

Now is the time when it counts to kill every fly one sees. If you go up into your attic you will undoubtedly find some that have survived the winter and found a warm spot in the corner of the window. The fly is getting to be better known than ever before and few need be ignorant of the danger of allowing it to increase in numbers in the spring. Do what you can to rid your house of flies and then determine to control the situation throughout the season of warm weather. It is not equally easy in every

house to hold the fly in check; nearness to the stable and much passing in and out of the house are important factors to consider. We can, however, all be more careful than we are and thus lessen the annoyance and danger to which this pest subjects us.

The following circulars have recently been published by the State Board of Agriculture of Massachusetts:

Circular No. 47—"Bird Houses and Nesting Boxes"

Edward Howe Forbush
Circular No. 53—"Poultry and Egg Production" Harry R. Lewis

Circular No. 54—"Standardization of Farm Products" Charles McCarthy

Circular No. 55—"Canning in Glass in the Home" Sarah E. Belt

Circular No. 56—"Farm Management"

Circular No. 58—"Utilization of Surplus Farm Products" H. F. Hall

Circular No. 59—"Rural Credits"

Myron T. Herrick
Circular No. 62—"Domestic Science Teaching in Rural Districts"

Sarah Tyson Rorer

Mrs. Chas. Slaney, secretary of the grange, has a limited number of copies of these circulars for distribution among members of the grange. She will be very glad to reserve any of them for you if you will let her know promptly in which subjects you are interested.

Many persons remarked last season the apparently greater variety of birds that visited us last season and the increased numbers of different varieties. It is to be hoped that we may have as many with us this season. Mr. Forbush, our State Ornithologist, says that "numerous nesting boxes properly put up will increase the number of birds in a locality by multiplying the bird families reared and boxes rightly situated give much better protection to the young than do most tree cavi-

ties." He says further that Circular No. 47 of the State Board of Agriculture was written "to encourage people to construct easily made, inexpensive nesting boxes and to tell them where and how to put them up so that the birds will be sure to take them." Materials are suggested, as well as plans and all necessary details are given so that anyone with a little ingenuity can do much to increase the comfort and safety of our bird neighbors.

"This is the most momentous time in the history of our lives, one time possibly excepted, the Civil War. We seem to feel that we are remote here from that great conflagration which is destroying society and civilization. We seem, in a sense, remote from it. Our time is coming later. There will be placed upon the people of the United States a responsibility, a task to perform,—we won't speak of opportunities,—greater than was ever placed upon any people in the world. It is necessary that we talk about military preparedness and all that; that is necessary, but the most fundamental necessity of all is preparedness of our economic structure, of our manufacturing business, a preparation by which we may finance everything we do, that we as a people, may work in harmony. The time has come when there is a call to patriotism, a call for the American people to respect the obligations of citizenship as almost never before. We should be serious, thinking people now planning out how we are going to perform this service for the world, which it almost seems that we are ordained to perform. We are equal to it in ability. We have the resources, both in materials and in men and women; we have the capability; we have the brains, and the only question lies with us whether we

can work together and perfect our organizations and perform in an orderly manner those things which are necessary to carry on a great work to its consumation."—Myron T. Herrick.

"Agriculture is more and more coming to be considered a fit subject study for the elementary schools," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, "but the need of trained teachers is widely recognized as a serious hindrance."

A self-trained teacher need have no fear that he will not be able to get satisfactory results from his teaching. - - - All the agriculture teacher can expect to do is to stimulate the interest of his class in agriculture by teaching them the whys and the wherefores of the common farm operations, to teach them how to interpret bulletins and other forms of farm literature and lead them to consideration of agriculture as a life vocation. If the teacher instills in his class what Dr. Carver terms "rural-mindedness" the ability to get the satisfaction of life out of the things provided by the country, he is a successful agriculture teacher.

Beef, Iron and Wine

A valuable, nutritive
tonic for that "all in"
Spring feeling.

Puts new life and
vigor

Into your whole system.

Large bottle
50c

PERSON'S PHARMACY

64 Main St.

Ware,

Mass.

Whose Your Tailor?
TRADE MARK MADE 1908 BY ED. V. PRICE & CO.



A pair of scissors and sufficient cloth isn't all that is necessary to make a suit of clothes. It takes quite a few other things including a bit of "grey matter"

That is where this Ed. V. Price Co. line of made to measure clothes, which we are showing, fills the wants of the man who thinks he cannot be fitted with our Good Ready to Wear Clothes.

If you cannot call, we will, if you say so.

Woolley-Ware

We are best advertised by the quality
of our merchandise.

Published
April 1 - 1916
Agricultural
College

Hardwick Community Reminder

Vol. II

Hardwick, Mass., April 29, 1916.

No. 22

I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with the strife.
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears
Both parts of an infinite plan—
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by—
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are
strong;
Wise, foolish—so am I
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

—Sam Walter Foss.

NOTICES

Rev H. Gilpatrick will take as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, April 30, "Reading the Signs of the Times."

Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening at the usual hour.

Tuesday evening, May 2, Hardwick grange will hold its regular meeting. Eleven applications for membership were received at the meeting of April 18. Balloting on these applications will take place May 2. After the business of the evening H. E Noble will discuss "Selecting and Testing Seeds" and Mrs. George Fay and Mrs. Joseph Hillman will read papers on "Flowers Adapted to Our Locality." Miss Helen Gilman will give a reading and Mrs. J. D. Neylon will have charge of the music.

Several persons have already expressed a choice in some of the circulars listed in the Reminder of April 22. Mrs. C. W. Slaney has on hand a limited supply of all those named and will be glad to lay them aside for anyone who will notify her what circulars he or she may wish for.

"The health and happiness of the family corresponds to the ease with which the housewife accomplishes her daily tasks. Home life is uplifted and made ideal only through the knowledge of the mother backed by the bread winning capacity of the father. I contend that the public schools of this country are in a great measure responsible for both."—Sarah T. Rorer

"The Monastery" and "The Japanese Girl" will be given in Hardwick town hall May 19, under the auspices of the Unity club of Barre. Please bear this date in mind.

This is the last edition of the Hardwick Community Reminder—an experiment carried for the sole purpose of benefiting the members of the community, both by placing before them notices and other material of use to them and by giving them an opportunity as individuals or organizations to keep before the public projects in which the community should be interested. Seventy-four numbers have been printed and sent to each one of you. We hope that in some of them at least you have found something profitable and we take this time to cordially thank those who have in any way shown interest in the Reminder during the year and more that it has been in existence as a publication.

For Sale

Two In- ternational Sanitary Hovers

Perfect Brood-
ing Device

Chickens once
placed in this hov-
er will live.

Simplicity Its
middle name

Eggs for hatching from
Barred Plymouth Rocks
bred to lay.

F. ANSON RUGGLES,
Hardwick, Mass.

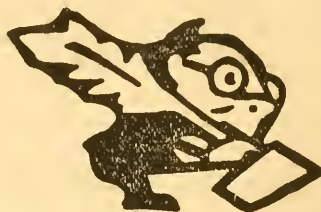
Tel. 2-14

In this, the final issue of the Reminder, we wish to thank our Hardwick friends for their generous patronage in the past and hope to merit its continuance in the future.

PERSON'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

QUALITY FIRST

and your money back if you want it.



In writing this advertisement for the last number of the Reminder we wish to extend final greetings to those readers who have in any way been instructed, amused or disgusted with our effort. It always has been and will continue to be our earnest endeavor to merit the patronage of the man who wishes Good Clothes at the lowest possible price, consistent with good quality.

Woolley-Ware

We are best advertised by
the quality of our
merchandise.

